Complete Stocks
Sporting Extra

BRAVES LOSE 1ST TRAIL 2ND; RED SOX TRAIL

THE WEATHER
Boston and vicinity—Fair, not much change in temperature tonight and Sunday; light winds, mostly southerly.
Sun rises at 5:18; sets at 8:21.
Moon sets at 8:39 p. m.
High tide at 12:07 a. m.; 12:38 p. m.
Temperature: Maximum, 80 at 12 noon; minimum, 60 at 2 a. m.; average, 70.
Light all vehicles at 8:51 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN
THE LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
VOL. 20—No. 106 Registered in U. S. Patent Office BOSTON, SATURDAY JULY 14, 1923 Copyright, 1923, by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. 3 CENTS; WORTH IT

Today
By ARTHUR BRISBANE
SEE PAGE THREE

BRAVES BOX SCORE

FIRST GAME

REDS	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	SH	SB	PO	A	E
BURNS, r.f.	4	1	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	2	0	0
DAUBERT, 1b.	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	16	1	0
BOHNE, 3b.	5	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	2	0
ROUSH, c.f.	4	1	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	3	0	0
DUNCAN, 1f.	6	1	2	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	5	0	0
FONSECA, 2b.	6	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	7	0
HARGRAVE, c.	6	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	1	0
CAVENEY, s.s.	5	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	3	0
DONOHUE, p.	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0
RIXEY, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
HARPER	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	46	4	11	3	1	0	5	3	1	1	36	17	0

BRAVES	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	SH	SB	PO	A	E
FELIX, lf.	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	4	0	0
POWELL, c.f.	5	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	1
SOUTHWORTH, r.f.	3	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
McINNIS, 1b.	5	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	17	0	0
BOECKEL, 3b.	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	0
E. SMITH, c.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
O'NEIL, c.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	1
FORD, s.s.	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	2	5	0
CONLON, 2b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	8	0
BARNES, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0
OESCHGER, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	40	2	6	1	0	0	3	2	1	0	36	21	2

REDS	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	—4
BRAVES	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

State Board Hears Strike Claims
PHONE PEACE FAILS
Pappas Executed; Cried, 'I'm Innocent'

DIES GAME CONSCIENCE "CLEAR"

Pays Extreme Penalty for the Murder of Mrs. Alice Arsenault

Pappas is dead.

He died "game" and he died protesting his innocence.

"I want my dear brother to write to father and tell him I am innocent."

This is a line from his last message written in Greek to the Boston American.

Penned in a firm steady hand it was written a few hours before he was led into Charlestown Prison's chamber of death and his life shocked out in the State's one piece of grimsome furniture—the chair.

"I go from this world with my

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.

PAPPAS' LAST LETTER

Through his brother, Gregoris Deskalakis, Paul Pappas, shortly before he began the ten-pace walk from the death cell to the chair, gave the Boston American an exclusive farewell message.

Translated from the Greek in which Pappas wrote his farewell, it reads:

"My last hour on this earth comes to a close, and before I go I wish to express my sincere gratitude and appreciation to all those who helped me in vain in the struggle of life.

"I am grateful to the Boston American; to all the Greeks in America; to Warden Hendry, who has been always kind to me; to my lawyer, John P. Feeney, who has treated me like a brother; to Rev. Dr. Sargent; to Rt. Rev. Alexopoulos; to Rev. Sisoulides; to the President of the Pan-Cretan Society and to all the members of the Society, and to the Cretan Associations of America who have backed me up when it was a fight of one against millions.

"I want my dear brother to write to father and tell him that I am innocent. I go from this world with my conscience clear. I am an innocent man. I want him to write to our sisters and brother that I am going. Tell them not to cry. They, and all my friends, can be proud of me because I am not dying as a criminal. I am dying unjustly. I am innocent. Let no one cry over my death. We are all going to die sooner or later. It is a shame the way that I am going, but nothing can be done.

"Glory to God's name. I pray for His help at this trying hour. Good by forever.

"Your dear brother, "PAUL PAPPAS DESKALAKIS."

PAUL PAPPAS

LAWSON'S EX-WIFE WEDS NO. 3

Arnold's Former Spouse Becomes Bride of Back Bay Clubman

Mrs. Lucille Mitchell Barnum Lawson, divorced wife of Arnold Lawson, the son of Thomas W., wed a third time today.

She married Henry Spring Blake, Back Bay clubman, whose home is at No. 49 Massachusetts avenue.

The ceremony was quiet, owing to the death of Mrs. James Henry Blake, the bridegroom's mother, six weeks ago.

In fact, only a very few outside of one or two favored employes of the Hotel Somerset, where Mr. Blake had been living recently, knew of the nuptial plans.

According to the original schedule, Mr. and Mrs. Blake will sail this evening for Yarmouth, N. S., to spend their honeymoon.

The wedding today had been held in abeyance since some time in the Spring because of the illness of Mr. Blake's mother.

Mr. Blake appeared before Judge William Prest of Suffolk Probate court today and obtained a waiver of the five day law.

He then went to City Registrar Edward W. McGlennen and filed an intention of marriage. He was not accompanied by Mrs. Lawson.

According to the returns on the marriage intention Mrs. Lawson is thirty-nine. Her third husband gave his age at fifty-two. He is retired.

This is Mr. Blake's first marriage. He is a son of James Henry Blake, widely known in Boston social and business circles some years back.

He is a member of the Somerset and several other exclusive clubs.

RED LEGS LEAD IN 2D GAME

Week-End Crowd Sees Plenty of Baseball in Extra Inning First Game

(First game details in Sport Section.)

Braves Field, July 14.—After an extra-inning first game, the Braves and Reds started the second part of the twin bill.

FIRST INNING.

Rode—Burns walked. Daubert forced Burns, Ford to Conlon. Bohne flied to Powell. Roush singled. On attempted double steal Roush was out, E. Smith to Conlon to McInnis to Ford. Daubert scored before the out was made. ONE RUN.

Braves—Felix out, Bohne to Daubert. Powell flied to Duncan. Southworth flied to Daubert. NO RUNS.

Continued in Red Ink on This Page.

STABBING FOLLOWS ROW OVER WOMAN

Charles M. Herman was held in $500 bonds today by Judge Hayden in Roxbury Court for slashing James Keavery of No. 198 St. Botolph street with a knife, following an argument over a woman.

The slashing took place in the Carleton restaurant in Massachusetts avenue, near Huntington Ave., eny, who is proprietor of a pool room at No. 621 Washington street, was taken to the City Hospital, where a number of cuts about the face were dressed.

SOUTH END WOMAN INJURED BY AUTO

Mrs. Louise Freeman, fifty-five years old, of No. 4 Wheeler street, South End, was seriously injured when she was struck by an automobile at Tremont and Corning streets today. The machine was owned and operated by David Edinberg of No. 113 Trowbridge street, Cambridge.

GUNMEN HOLD UP GARAGE AND ESCAPE

Police late today were scouring Cambridge for clues to two gunmen who entered a garage at Boylston and Winthrop streets, and holding up Edward Whelan, night watchman at the point of a gun, got away with $40 in cash. Whelan was alone. To make sure of their victim the bandits rigged out the telephone connection in the garage office.

FOUR ARRESTED IN SPRINGFIELD STRIKE

Springfield, July 14.—Four arrests were made today as the result of clashes between persons employed by the Asinof & Sons Manufacturing Company, clothing manufacturers, and persons who recently went on strike at the plant.

Three women and one man were arrested on charges of assault.

Ropes stretched by the police at the Asinof plant and at the New England Telephone & Telegraph building, designed to restrict picketing, were removed today and the strikers in both instances allowed to picket close to the buildings.

ARBITERS FAIL TO END PHONE STRIKE

The State Board of Arbitration and Conciliation failed today to settle the telephone operators' strike.

A statement, to this effect was issued by Chairman Edward Fisher after conferences with President Matt B. Jones and General Manager George H. Dresser of the company, strike leaders and representatives of national labor organizations.

Mr. Fisher said: "The board has been striving to reach a common basis on which to effect a settlement. We have been unable to reach that basis. Our efforts will continue, however. Neither side has been pressing for our services. We acted entirely on our own initiative."

Importance was attached to this meeting in view of the company's refusal to take back the strikers and the threat of the electrical workers

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.

CORRESPONDENT SUES STOKES; DEMANDS $50,000 DAMAGES

Chicago, July 14.—W. E. D. Stokes, New York millionaire, was named a defendant in a $50,000 damage suit filed in Superior Court here today by Hal C. Billig, Jr., Chicago real estate dealer. Billig was named in the divorce proceedings between the Stokes, still pending in New York.

Billig's attorney said the charges made against Billig during the divorce trial are untrue and that they have injured his client's reputation and feelings $50,000 worth.

CURLEY GETS $20,000 OFFER TO MANAGE NORFOLK, VA.

Boston may lose its Mayor.

Mayor Curley has been offered the managership of Norfolk, Va. Salary $20,000 per year.

Ever since Hizoner wrote three Carolina citizens a scorching reply to their criticism of his action in appointing a colored honor pupil to take part in the city's Fourth of July exercises, Mayor Curley has been in demand south of the Mason and Dixon line. Today he was invited to manage the town of Norfolk, following the resignation there of the incumbent, who went to California.

BOBBY JONES LEADS ALL FOR GOLF TITLE

Inwood, N. Y., July 14 (AP)—Robert T. Jones of Atlanta finished his seventy-two holes for the national open golf championship with a card of 296. He had the poorest luck of the championship on the last two holes, where great crowds gathered.

Gene Sarazen saw the crown he

Continued on Page 13, Col. 1

CHILD DISOBEYS PARENTS; KILLED BY AUTO AT PLAY

Seven-year-old Grace McCarthy disobeyed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. McCarthy of No. 67 High street, Dedham, and played in the road.

An automobile, driven by Miss Karline Libby, of No. 277 Beach street, Wollaston, whirled up the street.

The child started running. She dodged, then stumbled under the wheels.

The girl and spectators carried the crushed form of the child to a near-by doctor's office. She was dead when he started his examination.

Medical Examiner Hewins of Stoughton said death was due to a fracture of the skull.

The accident occurred on High street, near Avery school, a short distance from her home.

HIGH-GRADE STOCKS ADVANCE IN PRICE

New York, July 14 (Copyright by C.N.S.)—The average price of twenty representative railroad stocks at the close of the market today was $60.45 a share, an advance of eight cents from Friday's average. The average price of twenty representative industrial stocks at the close was $99.30 a share, an advance of 45 cents from Friday's average.

BANK STATEMENT

TODAY

Bos. Clear. $9,000,000 | Bos. Bal. $4,000,000
Bos., Bal., $4,000,000 | Bos. Cl., $9,000,000
N. Y. Cl. $12,000,000 | N. Y. Bal. $8,000,000
N. Y. Bal. $6,000,000 | N. Y. Cl. $12,000,000

YESTERDAY

Bos. Cl., $1,000,000 | Bos. Bal. $8,000,000
Bos., Bal. $8,000,000 | Bos. Cl. $1,000,000
N. Y. Cl. $9,000,000 | N. Y. Bal. $4,000,000
N. Y. Bal. $4,000,000 | N. Y. Cl. $8,000,000

TURKS FIGHT FOR OPEN DOOR; TO GUARD U. S. INTERESTS

Lausanne, July 14 (AP)—The Allies' demand for preferential rights for their companies in future contracts made with Turkey constitutes a blow at the principle of the Open Door, Dr. Riza Nour Bey of the Turkish delegation declared today in discussing the present deadlock in the Near East peace conference.

He said Turkey desired to be absolutely unfettered economically and that she looked upon the Allied demand as threatening her economic development. He also believed any preferential system might incidentally be harmful to the concessions held by the American syndicate headed by Rear Admiral Chester.

RACE RESULTS

SEE PAGE THIRTEEN.

BRAVES 2D GAME (Con. from Col. 6, This Page)

SECOND—Duncan walked. Fonseca forced him. Wi[illegible] flied to Felix. Caveney out at first. NO RUNS.

McInnis out at first. E. Smith flied to Burns. Fo[illegible] at first. NO RUNS.

THIRD—Keck fanned. Burns flied to Powell. Da[illegible] beat flied to Felix. NO RUNS.

Reds ..... (Second) 1 0 0

Braves ..... (game) 0 0

RED SOX—BROWNS GAME

FIRST—Fewster out Gerber to Scalabrini. Reichle [illegible] Flagstead fanned. NO RUNS.

Tobin flied, Gerber and Jacobson walked. Walters [illegible] tried to pick Jacobson off first, but the throw was [illegible] Gerber scoring. McManus fouled. Severeid out. 1 RUN.

SECOND—Burns fled. Harris singled. McManus [illegible] Shanks out at first. NO RUNS.

Durst flied to Harris. Robertson walked. Schleinher fanned. Shocker singled. Tobin flied to Fewster. NO RUN

THIRD—Walters out. Fullerton fanned. Fobertson [illegible] throw out Fewster. NO RUNS.

Gerber walked. Jacobson forced him. McManus [illegible] into a double play. NO RUNS.

FOURTH—Reichle out at first. Flagstead fanned. Burns singled. Harris out at first. NO RUNS.

Severeid popped to Fewster. Durst out at first. Robertson beat out a hit. Schleinher fanned. NO RUNS.

Red Sox 0 0 0 0

Browns 1 0 0 0

Shocker and Severeid; Fullerton and Walters.

OTHER BASEBALL GAMES

At Brooklyn—Pirates 1, Brooklyn 2 (final).

EMPIRE RESULTS (Con. from Page 13, Column 7

5—William Toll 7-5, Lady Myra 5-2, Maryland Belle 2-1

AT FORT ERIE

3—Kingscourt 13.50, Persistence 4.55, Blarney Boy 3.50

FIRPO TO FIGHT IN GRAND RAPIDS

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 14.—Luis Angel Firpo, recent conqueror of Jess Willard, has been signed by the Olympic Athletic Club to meet either Joe Burke of Detroit or Homer Smith of Kalamazoo in a ten-round no-decision bout, here, during the week of July 23.

WHITE SOX BUY OUTFIELDER

Reading, Pa., July 14.—The Reading International League Baseball Club announced today the sale of Bill Barrett, outfielder, to the Chicago White Sox for cash. He will report September 1.

BLACK OXEN By GERTRUDE ATHERTON America's Greatest Woman Writer BEST SELLING BOOK OF THE YEAR Starts in American Within 8 Days

PAPPAS ENTERS VALLEY OF DEATH; LIFE FORFEITED TO STATE

GRIM SCENE IN DEATH CHAMBER

Continued from First Page.

consciences clear," continued the last minutes of the men convicted of murdering "a sweetheart."

"I am an innocent man. I want him (his brother) to write to our sisters and brother that I am going. Tell them not to cry. They, and all my friends, can be proud of me because I am not dying a criminal. I am dying unjustly. I am innocent. Let no one cry over my death. We are all going to die sooner or later."

Paul Pappas' fate killed his mother, also his last words might have been directed to her. She couldn't bear to see her beautiful life snuffed out by the law's machinery, so she slipped over the Great Divide but a few weeks back.

Pappas disappointed a small but select audience in the death chamber at Charlestown early this morning. He died at 12:24 a. m. He died in a dead, prosaic fashion.

Until the very last moment a clergyman sat in the cell with Paul, pleading with him to gain the balm of confession. Again and again Pappas answered him:

"I have nothing to confess. I am innocent."

In the death chamber Pappas sat in a chair not just much larger than the ordinary kitchen chair. He made no last minute confession. He showed no visible emotion. For a few seconds before the four guards strapped him into the chair, he looked at the faces which stared at him from the triple row of chairs which faced his own.

The eyes of the audience dropped.

PRAYERS INTONED

Meanwhile two men of the cloth intoned prayers. One was the Rev. William Bradley Whitney, the Protestant chaplain. The other was the Rev. Mr. Sougides, Greek orthodox priest. The Rev. Mr. Whitney intoned the beautiful moving words of John 19, and the Greek priest chanted in the Greek language. The words of the ministers could be heard outside the doors of the death chamber. That was the only part of the ceremonial audible to those who lurked outside the chamber.

A crowd of 500 or more men, women and children waited outside the prison gate. They assembled three hours before the execution. They were there in diminished, but not discouraged numbers two hours after the execution.

"What's the use of waiting any more," a young woman in the crowd asked plaintively of the escort.

"Wait," he replied. "Wait. We may be able to see the coffin."

There were no grams, no demonstrations, no singing. Somebody had passed the word that when the electrician, who turned on the current at his switch, the lights in the prison and in the yard would dim.

No such thing happened. That was only one of a series of disappointments for the morbid free-lot.

The courtyard of the prison was jammed with autos. Motor cars were parked along the street for a distance of three blocks either way. There was a honking of horns after it was all over.

Street Vendor Busy

Shortly before midnight an enterprising street vendor began to mix in the crowd. He carried a tray with chewing gum, candies and fruit, and did a thriving trade, particularly in chewing gum. Jaws were wagging nervously and excitedly as the hour dwindled and the moment for the execution approached.

Paul Pappas, confirmed to die for the murder of his sweetheart, Alice Arsenault, was summoned from his cell promptly at midnight.

All night long the two ministers had alternated in visiting him, to give him spiritual comfort. The four prisoners passed at 9 o'clock, which is the hour for "lights out" in the prison. There was not a murmur from the cells as night. But no one got a sleeping pair. There was to be no dimming of lights, no warning, no signals of any kind, but through the air the prisoners knew they would mount the moment when Paul set on the chair and was strapped tightly in it.

Four physicians stepped forward for the examination.

Dr. McLaughlin applied a stethoscope to Pappa's heart. Dr. Brickley felt his neck. Dr. Williams examined his heart. There was a brief consultation. Apparently a difference of opinion. Medical words drifted to the other witnesses. Some one of the trio prevailed. The law could take no chances.

The switch was thrown again. This time it was kept on for only five seconds. Another examination by the medical trio. Then, at 12:14 a. m., Warden Hendry made his short and carefully rehearsed speech:

"By decree of court, I declare Paul Pappas dead."

In a coffee house on Kneeland street, Gregoris Deschakis, the brother of Paul, was surrounded by friends. They, too, knew. They plied Gregoris with coffee, in a kindly effort to cheer him up.

Waiting for Death

Shortly before midnight Paul was permitted to lie alone in his cell.

He lay down on his cot, to rest. It is only five or six paces from the death cell to the death chamber. They say it is ten paces, but that applies only to the paces of the man who is about to walk to the chair. Usually they are slow, faltering paces. Pappas took them determinedly, his jaw set.

The sheriff from St. John was among the witnesses in the death chamber as the death march started.

The triple row of seats were occupied by Deputy Warden James L. Hogsett, Dr. Joseph J. McLaughlin of the prison staff, Dr. William J. Brickley, assistant medical examiner, Colonel Frank A. Williams, surgeon-general of the Massachusetts National Guard (who was in uniform, lending a note of color to the occasion; the Rev. Winthrop G. Sargent Epes, Mr. Bradley, the Greek priest, representatives of newspapers, the Associated Press and three others who requested that their names be withheld, guests of Warden Hendry.

To Valley of Death

The Warden himself remained standing.

The witnesses heard the clear voice of Mr. Whitney reciting the prayer as Pappas, led by a guard, began his short walk to death.

"Let not your heart be troubled," he was saying as Pappas stepped out of the door of his cell. "Ye believe in God, believe also in me. In my father's house are many mansions. If it were not so I would have told you."

The three men entered the death chamber. Four guards began in a quiet, business-like way to make Pappas comfortable in the chair.

"I go to prepare a place for you," continued Mr. Whitney. Paul was now strapped in his chair. The witnesses waited eagerly for the dramatic. Would Paul confess? Would he shriek out his innocence?

No a word from Paul. But the Rev. Mr. Whitney continued. He began to intone the 23rd Psalm.

"The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want."

From where he sat Paul could see a hooded enclosure, covered with dark, brown burlap. A curious look flashed into his eyes as he glanced at it. The screen at his left was the place for the executioner. He paid no attention to that. But it was plain that he wondered what the burlap-covered enclosure was.

That was probably his last thought on earth.

He never found out that it was the place where his body was to be placed after the thing was all over.

The witnesses stirred uneasily as the mask was dropped over Paul's head and the electrodes adjusted.

"They never even shaved him," one of them whispered.

There was another of the disappointments.

The witnesses wondered what the signal would be. The last warden, Mr. Shattuck, carried a cane with him to his executions, and would wave that cane as an orchestra conductor waves his baton. What trick did Mr. Hendry have up his sleeve?

None at all. Mr. Hendry was not enjoying his moment in the spotlight. His signal was an almost imperceptible nod of his head. And with that nod the warden dropped his eyes.

Watchers Are Awed

The ones who looked guilty in that strange room were those who were watching. The electrician, behind the screen, where nobody could see him, stuck in the switch. The witnesses shifted in their chairs. Another disappointment. There was only the slightest of tremors. Two thousand volts, not through the body of the man in the chair. The current was on for one minute and fifteen seconds.

Four physicians stepped forward for the examination.

Dr. McLaughlin applied a stethoscope to Pappa's heart. Dr. Brickley felt his neck. Dr. Williams examined his heart. There was a brief consultation. Apparently a difference of opinion. Medical words drifted to the other witnesses. Some one of the trio prevailed. The law could take no chances.

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The Living Eat

And in the prison there was a banquet, too, in the sitting room of the warden's chambers. The table was attractively set with sandwiches and coffee cups. Cigars were passed around. Bottles of ginger ale were opened. Upstairs Paul, all alone, lay on the slab in the little burlap-covered room.

In the room adjoining the banquet room downstairs, a large Persian cat lay stretched out on the rug, lazily purring with a thread in the rug.

The cat was annoyed when the guests trooped in. She stopped play ing with the carpet-thread, and in dignantly stalked away.

The three physicians were not among those present at the little feast. They were in another room washing their hands.

Pappas Case Unique

The Pappas case is unique in that on five separate occasions the prisoner was taken out of the death cell, not for the fatal walk to the room in which the chair is located, but to another cell where hope may still penetrate. A dozen times hope was dangled before Pappas, each time to be crushed by the machinery of the law. Twice Pappas was taken from the death cell to appear in a court of law.

Once Judge Keating refused to grant a new trial. Half a dozen times Governor Cox refused to grant clemency.

Mrs. Alice Arsenault was murdered in her lodging house at No. 317 Columbus avenue, some time between Christmas eve and Christmas night, 1919. Paul Pappas lived at that rooming house. Mrs. Arsenault, although she had a husband living, was credited with being the mistress of the young Greek.

On May 31, 1920, workmen hired to remove ashes from the basement of the house on Columbus avenue, came upon the body of a woman, hacked and mutilated, but still in such condition as to permit of positive identification as the body of Mrs. Arsenault.

It was recalled then that on Christmas eve of the previous year there had been a party at the Columbus avenue rooming house. There had been liquor. The guests departed after a night of hilarious entertainment.

On the morning of Christmas Day neighbors hailed the home of Mrs. Arsenault. In the kitchen they found Pappas, preparing breakfast for another roomer. On a cot near by was a woman.

This was supposed to have been the dead body of Mrs. Arsenault.

It was recalled then that Pappas, jealous of Mrs. Arsenault's attentions to another man, had threatened to kill them both. A case of circumstantial evidence was built up against Pappas, who had disappeared. Later Feeney proved that some of the witnesses who had brought in damaging testimony against Pappas had lied. But those witnesses prevailed during the murder trial.

Wife Leads to Arrest

On May 12, 1920, a warrant was issued for the arrest of Paul Pappas on a charge of murder in the first degree. Nobody knew where he was. Then it was learned he had gone to Montreal. In December of that year —almost a year from the date of the murder—Pappas married a widow in Montreal. The following September—in 1921—he was arrested on information given by his wife.

This was one of the bizarre things Pappas had to face. It was his wife who betrayed him to the police, and who later testified against him at the trial. He was brought back to Boston within a week, denied guilt in the murder of Mrs. Arsenault, and explained his departure from Boston by saying he had been threatened with death by two men.

On June 8, 1922, Pappas went on trial for his life, before Judge Keating. The case went to the jury June 15, and Pappas made no defense, later he claimed he was prevented from taking the stand in his own behalf. This was one of the points brought up by Feeney recently in his several pleas for a new trial.

The jury returned a verdict of "guilty of murder in the first degree."

Judge Keating sentenced Pappas There were the customary post-trial denials. John W. Schenck, the colored lawyer who defended Pappas at the trial, made a motion for a new trial on June 27. The following day the motion was denied. On July 1 Schenck filed exceptions.

There was then a gap in the case until the following year.

Denies Writ of Error

On January 10, of this year Justice Braley of the Supreme Court denied a Writ of error applied for on a technical ground. On February 2 prominent Greeks, clergymen and counsel pleaded with the Governor for commutation of the sentence to life imprisonment, on grounds that Pappas was convicted on evidence that was largely circumstantial. The Governor considered the pleas carefully. On March 2, he announced his refusal to commute the sentence. A week later Pappas was taken to the death cell at Charlestown.

Four days later a pow was made to the Governor to stay the execution in order to investigate new evidence which counsel for Pappas alleged had come up. March 18 had been set as Pappas' last day on earth. Warden Hendry granted two days grace, pending Governor Cox's decision. The following day the Governor announced a second refusal to stay execution. The same day Judge Keating heard a motion for a new trial, the execution was again postponed and Pappas again felt a thrill of hope.

On March 22 Judge Keating denied the motion for a new trial. Preparations were made for the execution the following night. But the next day came the famous hearing in Braley's court, and the gathering of the council of the Governor.

At 7:26 p. m. of March 23, the evening that Pappas was to be electrocuted, five hours from the time set for the execution, a reprieve was granted. It created a sensation. By now the case had attracted nation-wide attention, and the decision of the full bench in reference to the technicality brought up by Schenck was awaited with eager interest.

The full bench met on April 11. The petition for which the reprieve had been granted was heard. Five days later it announced its decision. The petition had been overruled.

Ends Great Fight

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GRIM SCENE IN DEATH CHAMBER

Continued from First Page.

consciences clear," continued the last minutes of the men convicted of murdering "a sweetheart."

"I am an innocent man. I want him (his brother) to write to our sisters and brother that I am going. Tell them not to cry. They, and all my friends, can be proud of me because I am not dying a criminal. I am dying unjustly. I am innocent. Let no one cry over my death. We are all going to die sooner or later."

Paul Pappas' fate killed his mother, also his last words might have been directed to her. She couldn't bear to see her beautiful life snuffed out by the law's machinery, so she slipped over the Great Divide but a few weeks back.

Pappas disappointed a small but select audience in the death chamber at Charlestown early this morning. He died at 12:24 a. m. He died in a dead, prosaic fashion.

Until the very last moment a clergyman sat in the cell with Paul, pleading with him to gain the balm of confession. Again and again Pappas answered him:

"I have nothing to confess. I am innocent."

In the death chamber Pappas sat in a chair not just much larger than the ordinary kitchen chair. He made no last minute confession. He showed no visible emotion. For a few seconds before the four guards strapped him into the chair, he looked at the faces which stared at him from the triple row of chairs which faced his own.

The eyes of the audience dropped.

PRAYERS INTONED

Meanwhile two men of the cloth intoned prayers. One was the Rev. William Bradley Whitney, the Protestant chaplain. The other was the Rev. Mr. Sougides, Greek orthodox priest. The Rev. Mr. Whitney intoned the beautiful moving words of John 19, and the Greek priest chanted in the Greek language. The words of the ministers could be heard outside the doors of the death chamber. That was the only part of the ceremonial audible to those who lurked outside the chamber.

A crowd of 500 or more men, women and children waited outside the prison gate. They assembled three hours before the execution. They were there in diminished, but not discouraged numbers two hours after the execution.

"What's the use of waiting any more," a young woman in the crowd asked plaintively of the escort.

"Wait," he replied. "Wait. We may be able to see the coffin."

There were no grams, no demonstrations, no singing. Somebody had passed the word that when the electrician, who turned on the current at his switch, the lights in the prison and in the yard would dim.

No such thing happened. That was only one of a series of disappointments for the morbid free-lot.

The courtyard of the prison was jammed with autos. Motor cars were parked along the street for a distance of three blocks either way. There was a honking of horns after it was all over.

Street Vendor Busy

Shortly before midnight an enterprising street vendor began to mix in the crowd. He carried a tray with chewing gum, candies and fruit, and did a thriving trade, particularly in chewing gum. Jaws were wagging nervously and excitedly as the hour dwindled and the moment for the execution approached.

Paul Pappas, confirmed to die for the murder of his sweetheart, Alice Arsenault, was summoned from his cell promptly at midnight.

All night long the two ministers had alternated in visiting him, to give him spiritual comfort. The four prisoners passed at 9 o'clock, which is the hour for "lights out" in the prison. There was not a murmur from the cells at night. But no one got a sleeping pair. There was to be no dimming of lights, no warning, no signals of any kind, but through the air the prisoners knew they would mount the moment when Paul set on the chair and was strapped tightly in it.

Four physicians stepped forward for the examination.

Dr. McLaughlin applied a stethoscope to Pappa's heart. Dr. Brickley felt his neck. Dr. Williams examined his heart. There was a brief consultation. Apparently a difference of opinion. Medical words drifted to the other witnesses. Some one of the trio prevailed. The law could take no chances.

The switch was thrown again. This time it was kept on for only five seconds. Another examination by the medical trio. Then, at 12:14 a. m., Warden Hendry made his short and carefully rehearsed speech:

"By decree of court, I declare Paul Pappas dead."

In a coffee house on Kneeland street, Gregoris Deschakis, the brother of Paul, was surrounded by friends. They, too, knew. They plied Gregoris with coffee, in a kindly effort to cheer him up.

Waiting for Death

Shortly before midnight Paul was permitted to lie alone in his cell.

He lay down on his cot, to rest. It is only five or six paces from the death cell to the death chamber. They say it is ten paces, but that applies only to the paces of the man who is about to walk to the chair. Usually they are slow, faltering paces. Pappas took them determinedly, his jaw set.

The sheriff from St. John was among the witnesses in the death chamber as the death march started.

The triple row of seats were occupied by Deputy Warden James L. Hogsett, Dr. Joseph J. McLaughlin of the prison staff, Dr. William J. Brickley, assistant medical examiner, Colonel Frank A. Williams, surgeon-general of the Massachusetts National Guard (who was in uniform, lending a note of color to the occasion; the Rev. Winthrop G. Sargent Epes, Mr. Bradley, the Greek priest, representatives of newspapers, the Associated Press and three others who requested that their names be withheld, guests of Warden Hendry.

To Valley of Death

The Warden himself remained standing.

The witnesses heard the clear voice of Mr. Whitney reciting the prayer as Pappas, led by a guard, began his short walk to death.

"Let not your heart be troubled," he was saying as Pappas stepped out of the door of his cell. "Ye believe in God, believe also in me. In my father's house are many mansions. If it were not so I would have told you."

The three men entered the death chamber. Four guards began in a quiet, business-like way to make Pappas comfortable in the chair.

"I go to prepare a place for you," continued Mr. Whitney. Paul was now strapped in his chair. The witnesses waited eagerly for the dramatic. Would Paul confess? Would he shriek out his innocence?

No a word from Paul. But the Rev. Mr. Whitney continued. He began to intone the 23rd Psalm.

"The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want."

From where he sat Paul could see a hooded enclosure, covered with dark, brown burlap. A curious look flashed into his eyes as he glanced at it. The screen at his left was the place for the executioner. He paid no attention to that. But it was plain that he wondered what the burlap-covered enclosure was.

That was probably his last thought on earth.

He never found out that it was the place where his body was to be placed after the thing was all over.

The witnesses stirred uneasily as the mask was dropped over Paul's head and the electrodes adjusted.

"They never even shaved him," one of them whispered.

There was another of the disappointments.

The witnesses wondered what the signal would be. The last warden, Mr. Shattuck, carried a cane with him to his executions, and would wave that cane as an orchestra conductor waves his baton. What trick did Mr. Hendry have up his sleeve?

None at all. Mr. Hendry was not enjoying his moment in the spotlight. His signal was an almost imperceptible nod of his head. And with that nod the warden dropped his eyes.

Watchers Are Awed

The ones who looked guilty in that strange room were those who were watching. The electrician, behind the screen, where nobody could see him, stuck in the switch. The witnesses shifted in their chairs. Another disappointment. There was only the slightest of tremors. Two thousand volts, not through the body of the man in the chair. The current was on for one minute and fifteen seconds.

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The Living Eat

And in the prison there was a banquet, too, in the sitting room of the warden's chambers. The table was attractively set with sandwiches and coffee cups. Cigars were passed around. Bottles of ginger ale were opened. Upstairs Paul, all alone, lay on the slab in the little burlap-covered room.

In the room adjoining the banquet room downstairs, a large Persian cat lay stretched out on the rug, lazily purring with a thread in the rug.

The cat was annoyed when the guests trooped in. She stopped play ing with the carpet-thread, and in dignantly stalked away.

The three physicians were not among those present at the little feast. They were in another room washing their hands.

Pappas Case Unique

The Pappas case is unique in that on five separate occasions the prisoner was taken out of the death cell, not for the fatal walk to the room in which the chair is located, but to another cell where hope may still penetrate. A dozen times hope was dangled before Pappas, each time to be crushed by the machinery of the law. Twice Pappas was taken from the death cell to appear in a court of law.

Once Judge Keating refused to grant a new trial. Half a dozen times Governor Cox refused to grant clemency.

Mrs. Alice Arsenault was murdered in her lodging house at No. 317 Columbus avenue, some time between Christmas eve and Christmas night, 1919. Paul Pappas lived at that rooming house. Mrs. Arsenault, although she had a husband living, was credited with being the mistress of the young Greek.

On May 31, 1920, workmen hired to remove ashes from the basement of the house on Columbus avenue, came upon the body of a woman, hacked and mutilated, but still in such condition as to permit of positive identification as the body of Mrs. Arsenault.

It was recalled then that on Christmas eve of the previous year there had been a party at the Columbus avenue rooming house. There had been liquor. The guests departed after a night of hilarious entertainment.

On the morning of Christmas Day neighbors hailed the home of Mrs. Arsenault. In the kitchen they found Pappas, preparing breakfast for another roomer. On a cot near by was a woman.

This was supposed to have been the dead body of Mrs. Arsenault.

It was recalled then that Pappas, jealous of Mrs. Arsenault's attentions to another man, had threatened to kill them both. A case of circumstantial evidence was built up against Pappas, who had disappeared. Later Feeney proved that some of the witnesses who had brought in damaging testimony against Pappas had lied. But those witnesses prevailed during the murder trial.

Wife Leads to Arrest

On May 12, 1920, a warrant was issued for the arrest of Paul Pappas on a charge of murder in the first degree. Nobody knew where he was. Then it was learned he had gone to Montreal. In December of that year —almost a year from the date of the murder—Pappas married a widow in Montreal. The following September—in 1921—he was arrested on information given by his wife.

This was one of the bizarre things Pappas had to face. It was his wife who betrayed him to the police, and who later testified against him at the trial. He was brought back to Boston within a week, denied guilt in the murder of Mrs. Arsenault, and explained his departure from Boston by saying he had been threatened with death by two men.

On June 8, 1922, Pappas went on trial for his life, before Judge Keating. The case went to the jury June 15, and Pappas made no defense, later he claimed he was prevented from taking the stand in his own behalf. This was one of the points brought up by Feeney recently in his several pleas for a new trial.

The jury returned a verdict of "guilty of murder in the first degree."

Judge Keating sentenced Pappas There were the customary post-trial denials. John W. Schenck, the colored lawyer who defended Pappas at the trial, made a motion for a new trial on June 27. The following day the motion was denied. On July 1 Schenck filed exceptions.

There was then a gap in the case until the following year.

Denies Writ of Error

On January 10, of this year Justice Braley of the Supreme Court denied a Writ of error applied for on a technical ground. On February 2 prominent Greeks, clergymen and counsel pleaded with the Governor for commutation of the sentence to life imprisonment, on grounds that Pappas was convicted on evidence that was largely circumstantial. The Governor considered the pleas carefully. On March 2, he announced his refusal to commute the sentence. A week later Pappas was taken to the death cell at Charlestown.

Four days later a pow was made to the Governor to stay the execution in order to investigate new evidence which counsel for Pappas alleged had come up. March 18 had been set as Pappas' last day on earth. Warden Hendry granted two days grace, pending Governor Cox's decision. The following day the Governor announced a second refusal to stay execution. The same day Judge Keating heard a motion for a new trial, the execution was again postponed and Pappas again felt a thrill of hope.

On March 22 Judge Keating denied the motion for a new trial. Preparations were made for the execution the following night. But the next day came the famous hearing in Braley's court, and the gathering of the council of the Governor.

At 7:26 p. m. of March 23, the evening that Pappas was to be electrocuted, five hours from the time set for the execution, a reprieve was granted. It created a sensation. By now the case had attracted nation-wide attention, and the decision of the full bench in reference to the technicality brought up by Schenck was awaited with eager interest.

The full bench met on April 11. The petition for which the reprieve had been granted was heard. Five days later it announced its decision. The petition had been overruled.

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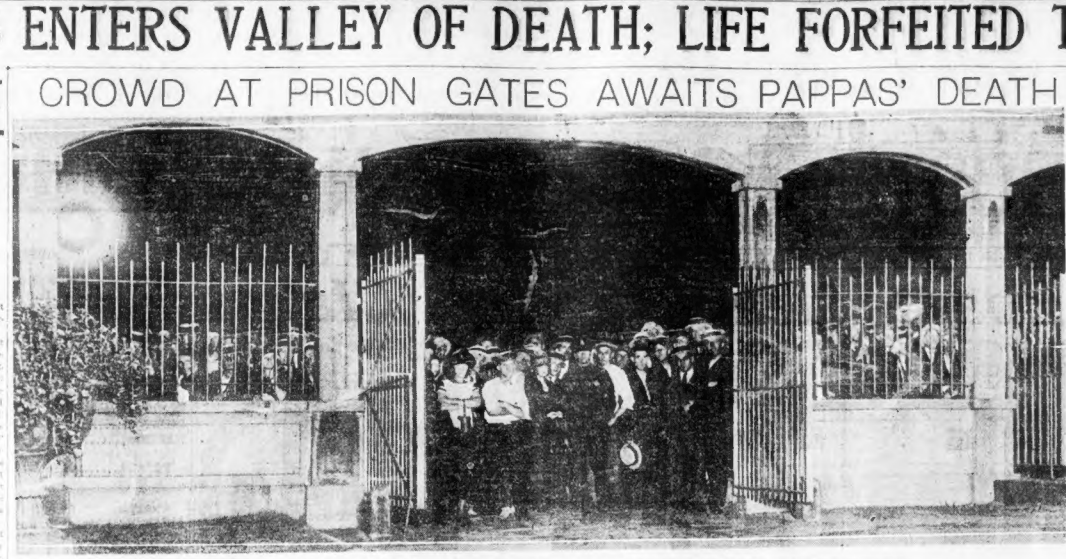
CROWD AT PRISON GATES AWAITS PAPPAS' DEATH



HUNDREDS PRESS AROUND GATES AS CONDEMNED MAN IS LED TO HIS EXECUTION

In addition to the throng that jammed the gates, the courtyard of the prison was crowded with autos and motor cars were also parked along the street for a distance of three blocks. When it was all over—when word came that Pappas had paid the penalty—there was a general honking of horns. A vendor of chewing gum, candy and fruit, wormed his way through the waiting crowd and did a land office business. Two hours after the execution a portion of the morbid crowd still remained at the gates.

SMITH PRESIDENTIAL BOOM IN HANDS OF TAMMANY CHIEF

French Lick, Indiana, July 14 (AP)—The candidacy of Governor Al Smith of New York for the nomination for the presidency at the National convention next year was expected to be developed to some extent today.

Charles F. Murphy, Tammany Hall chieftain from New York has arrived to confer with Georgia E. Brennan, the Chicago leader, and with "Tom" Taggart, boss of Indiana.

It is known that some leaders from the Middle West are anxious to throw their support to Governor Smith. Mr. Murphy made the trip to French Lick to make a survey of the situation, and it was said unofficially, to insist that Smith's name go before the convention next year.

No definite announcement has been made by Governor Smith as to whether he will be a candidate.

THREE INJURED BY AUTOS IN CAMBRIDGE ACCIDENTS

Two women and a boy were seriously injured in two automobile accidents in Charlestown this afternoon. Mrs. Winifred Martin, fifty-five years old, of No. 34 Mystic street, Charlestown, and William Wyman, twelve years old, of the same address, were injured on the Warren bridge when the automobile in which they were riding collided with a truck.

The second accident occurred in City Square, when Etta Brown, twenty-five years old, of No. 3 Centennial avenue, Revere, was knocked down by an automobile driven by Richard B. Wall of No. 9 Salem street, Wakefield. She has a possible fracture of the skull. The three victims were treated at Haymarket Relief Hospital.

DEVENS SENTRY FIRED UPON; MAD PACIFIST SUSPECTED

Camp Devens, July 14—An attempt to kill a sentry of the 76th Division in camp here was reported today.

A man in civilian clothes, challenged by a guard, replied with a pistol shot. He missed his mark but escaped in the darkness before the sentry had recovered from his surprise.

The military police were inclined to connect the incident with a person apparently deranged and with anti-militaristic leanings whose mysterious appearances and disappearances about the camp have been reported.

QUINN WILL VETO ORDER NAMING 'LEVER' SQUARE

Mayor Quinn of Cambridge today announced he will veto the order passed by the City Council to rename Mechanic square as Lever square in honor of Lord Leverhulme, head of one of the largest soap syndicates in the world. Mayor Quinn said:

"After weighing all the facts and carefully sounding public opinion, I have decided to kill the order. I shall write a veto message which will be presented to the City Council at the next meeting on Tuesday night. In adopting this course I gave careful consideration to the petition of the business firms, neighbors of the Lever Brothers Company, who were heartily in favor of the change."

FALL RIVER CLOTH MILLS AGREE ON GREAT CUT

Fall River, July 14.—A general curtailment of 50 to 75 per cent., affecting principally plain goods mills, has been agreed upon by manufacturers.

There has been a trend toward definite curtailment since the present depression period set in. The weekly production in this city is estimated at 275,000 pieces and, with the curtailment, will be reduced to 100,000 to 125,000.

The general feeling among mill men is that operations under present conditions is impossible.

SATURDAY BOSTON AMERICAN JULY 14
TRIPS TO NANTASKET
—FOR—
MOTHERS AND CHILDREN
3 of these coupons clipped from the Boston American on any 3 CONSECUTIVE days, TOGETHER WITH 10 CENTS will be exchanged at any of the advertised distributing stations for
ONE BOAT TRIP TICKET
BOSTON to NANTASKET and Return
ONLY ON BOATS AS SCHEDULED

CHILDREN TIED UP, LASHED BY PARENTS

Stripped naked, their hands tied to pipes above their heads, Angelo Recupero, ten and his brother Joseph, twelve years old, were beaten by their parents until big red welts stood out on their backs.

The screams of the children caused neighbors to call Patrolman Carl Dymling of East Boston station. He went to the home of the Recuperos at No. 346 Havre street.

The fear of reprisal on the part of his parents was imbedded so strong in little Angelo that he ran out while Dymling was getting his brother ready to go to the police station.

There the child sobbed a pitiful tale to Lieutenant King. "We get whipped like this two and three times a week," he cried. "I guess we had been tied up for twenty minutes when the cop came.

"My father helped mother tie us up and whipped us until he got tired. Then he went out and mother began whipping us."

Angelo Recupero

Francesco Recupero

Summonses were served on both parents today to appear Monday in East Boston Court.

The Recupero family figured in the police docket on April 13 last when Mrs. Recupero staggered into East Boston Relief Hospital with a bullet wound in the left thigh.

Her fifteen-year-old son, Paul, told the police his father, Francesco Recupero, had come home and found supper was not ready so whipped out a revolver and shot the mother in the presence of six children. The woman denied this so the police could not prosecute.

FEAR FOR 15 IN FOREST FIRE

Plymouth, N. H., July 14.—Word is awaited anxiously of the fate of a party of twelve or fifteen men who went into the woods Thursday in the Beebe river district to battle with the forest fire that has been raging there for several days.

It was feared that some of the group had been cut off by the flames and had become lost in the wilderness. The early morning train on the lumber railroad, which is the only means of communication with the burning region, which is the only means of communication with the burning region, brought no tidings of the missing men, but hope was expressed that they would eventually find their way to one of the logging camps.

Definite news was received that the Waterville Inn and the summer residences in the neighborhood were in no danger from the woods fire, contrary to previous reports.

GYPSIES IN TOLMAN CASE DISCHARGED

Thomas Young and Valentine Stanley, the gypsies who went away with Leslie Tolman of Salem, were found not guilty and discharged by Judge Harry B. Davis in Plymouth District Court today. William M. Cronin, counsel for the prosecution, stated that after conference with relatives of the girl, they were of the opinion that since Miss Tolman had suffered no physical harm, they were willing to have the case discharged.

EX-STOKER VOYAGER DE LUXE ON LINER

New York, July 14.—Anthony J. Chlopek, former longshoreman and stoker, today left for Europe as a passenger in a fine suite on the main deck of the liner Majestic. As president of the International Longshoremen's Association, with a membership of 140,000, he will attend the British Trade Union Conference which opens September 3.

"BLACK OXEN"
Starts in 8 Days

Sunday Services

BAPTIST

DUDLEY STREET BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. T. T. Bradley, Pastor. Preaching by Rev. Vera A. Kind, D. D., 10:30 a. m. Sunday School, 12:15 noon. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting evening at 6:30. Subject, Marie Fleming Linden, leader. Evening service, "The Ringed Cross." Sermon on the Drama of the Cross. Come, enjoy the summer fellowship.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST (The Mother Church), Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul sts., Boston. Morning service at 10:45. Subject of lesson sermon, "God." Sunday school at 10:45 a. m. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening 7:30.

EPISCOPAL

THE CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. PAUL—Sunday, 8:00 a. m., holy communion; 10:30 a. m., morning prayer; 11:00 a. m., sermon and holy communion. Preacher, Rev. Edward T. Sullivan, D. D. Subject, "The Figure Within the Shadow." Advertised musical service sent broadcast by radio, 7:15 p. m., service of hymns on the porch, 7:30 p. m., evening service. Preacher, Rev. Dr. Sullivan. Subject, "The Fine Art of Forgetting."

LECTURES

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION—Meetings every Sunday in CONVENTION HALL, Boston, at 3 p. m. J. H. SOOTTAG will lecture on "THE MILLENNIUM." Sunday, July 15. You are cordially invited. Seats free and no collections

BOSTON AMERICAN
O' LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
BOSTON, SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1923

Rest Your Eyes
Read the Green
Advice of Oculists

Today

**July 14, France's Birthday
Spanish-Italian Firpo
Was Eve Right?
No Red Tide Rising**

By Arthur Brisbane

Copyright, 1923, by Star Company

THIS 14TH OF JULY is Independence Day in France.

On that day, more than 100 years ago, the French tore down the Bastile and freed themselves from rule by kings, nobles and clergy. The French had their king at home, ours, of 1776, was far away. That made the French Revolution more disagreeable than ours. The king's head and that of his wife had to fall, and many other heads. But it was worth it.

Today the French people own the soil of France. Seven millions of Frenchmen, with their families, actually own the land they stand on—and you know how they fight for it.

THE GREAT FRENCH NATION, leading the world in intelligence through centuries, supplied the thought and leadership that inspired such men as Franklin and Jefferson.

May the French nation find now the wisdom and the way to solve a problem that threatens its existence.

The example of seizing territory by force of arms in time of peace has been officially set. If ever Russia and Germany come back to fighting power, united, they will move westward to the Atlantic and seize everything.

MR. FIRPO from the Argentine, mentioned in this column yesterday, is partly Spanish, partly Italian. Whether Spain or Italy ended Mr. Willard's career, will never be known.

It is highly probable, however, Mr. Firpo's mixture of races will clean up the crowd of heavyweights in the United States, including Mr. Dempsey, whose interesting mixture is Irish and North American Indian.

IT IS SAD to see anything from the United States beaten. But, after all, Firpo is at least South American, and Willard could say, technically, as John L. Sullivan did at New Orleans, "I am glad I was beaten by an American."

Firpo's victory may carry light into obscure American brains that use the words "wop" and "dago" to indicate certain inferiority. After your champion has "taken the count" you revise your ideas of racial inferiority.

DR. WITMER, psychologist at the University of Pennsylvania, shocks you thus: "Eve started things. Our first schoolmaster entered the Garden of Eden in the guise of a serpent and forced Eve to choose between innocence and knowledge. Eve made a good choice and responded with intelligence."

THE THING HAPPENED long ago. We can discuss it without scandal. Many will agree with the learned Dr. Witmer. For us moderns life would seem dull in the garden of Eden without any clothes on, hundreds of millions of us roaming around with no snakes or lions biting us, no work to do except be good, nothing to shoot, no golf to play, no fights to see.

A HEAVY REPUBLICAN paper announces sadly that Republicans fear "a rising radical tide."

There isn't any radical tide, but there ARE millions of worried angry farmers and tens of millions of cowtime paying war prices. There is the danger for the Republican party.

LAST SUMMER, in potato-growing regions, farmers let hundreds of acres rot. They could not get a dollar a barrel for them. Wages high, barrels were up 100 per cent—it was cheaper to let the potatoes rot. Now, in cities, the people pay $7.20 a barrel for potatoes. When the big crop comes in the price will go down and farmers again will be wondering, probably, whether it will pay to dig.

THE TROUBLE is with distribution and government, not indifference or incapacity.

The same government that worries about the profits of millionaire railroad owners taxes the people in high rates to pay railroad dividends, takes no visible interest in the profits of the farmer, or in helping him market his crop on a basis that would let him earn a decent living.

You don't have to join a "rising tide of radicalism" to detest bad management.

CALLED 'LITTLE BOW WOW' IN BALM CASE

(International News Reel Photo)

DOROTHY HOPKINS

She asserted in her husband's alienation suit against Joseph Fleischman, florist and Turkish bath owner, that Mr. Fleischman called her "bow-wow" and "fuzzy-wuzzy." She and her husband have disappeared, following blackmail charges, that the "Hopkins were out to clean up as much money as possible, while the cleaning is good."

SEARCHING THEATRE PROBE FOLLOWS TAX DECLINE

Washington, July 14 (I.N.S.)—The government is investigating a large shortage in revenue, due to alleged lax delinquency of proprietors of theatres and other amusement places, it was learned today at the Treasury Department.

A sharp drop in the taxes from this source in the fiscal year caused officials of the Internal Revenue Bureau to order searching inquiry into records of places suspected of having defrauded the government. It is not improbable that criminal action will follow wherever the facts warrant such procedure, officials declared.

They said that instead of the government obtaining an anticipated increase in theatre tax revenues, there was an actual decline in tax collections of $4,000,000. The total of all revenues from this source was only $80,000,000.

IRISH REPUBLICANS ESCAPE FROM GUARDS ON TRAIN

Clonmel, Ireland, July 14, (I.N.S.)—Forty Irish Republican soldiers, recently captured, escaped today from a guard of the regular army.

They were being transported to another prison and surprised their guards in a dash for liberty as their train passed through a tunnel. One of the prisoners was wounded and recaptured.

DRY AGENTS SEIZE 200 BOATS WHILE FACING ANGRY MOB

Detroit, July 14—Federal prohibition agents, assisted by representatives of the Treasury Department, this last night and early today seized 200 motorboats off Ecorse, Wyandotte and Trenton, in the down river district. The operations were conducted in the face of an angry mob, which, according to the officers, attempted at one time to dynamite a small bridge, giving egress to a boat as well.

FORD KEEPS BOY ON FARM GIVING HIM TRACTOR

Pontiac, Mich., July 14—Henry Ford believes in keeping young men on the farm, his relatives included.

Mr. Ford's second cousin, Charles Ford, wrote him recently that since his son, Dewain, 19 years old, had graduated from High School he was having difficulty in persuading the boy to stay on the farm as the lad wanted to go to Detroit and become a manufacturer.

The reply to the letter came in the form of a new tractor, something with which to lighten the burden of farm labor and also something a mechanical-minded youth could like.

The son's delight increased when Ford himself called to say a plow and disc would be delivered in a few days, to go with the tractor, and gave him some fatherly counsel about sticking to the farm and the old home.

Dewain will stay.

N. H. TRAIN LEADERS CONFER ON DEMANDS

New Haven, July 14—A conference between Joseph B. Pickford of Boston, general chairman of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen of the New Haven railroad, and J. J. Hart of Springfield, general chairman of the Brotherhood of Conductors, will be held here Tuesday, preparatory to the meeting of delegates of the two brotherhoods on all the New England lines August 10 in relation to a proposed demand for a wage increase. The conference is to determine if it is expedient at this time to unite in a general wage demand.

CONN. JOINS WAR ON HIDDEN AUTO PLATES

Hartford, July 14.—Connecticut has joined eight other States in a move to prosecute persons driving motor vehicles on which the registration plates are obscured by bumpers or other equipment. Manufacturers which have been placing brackets for the registration plates in positions which prevent an unobstructed view of the plates have been advised to make corrections immediately.

CHARGES PLOT IN BIG LOVE SUIT

Storekeeper in Fight for Life

BARES PLOT IN STOLEN LOVE SUIT

Turkish Bath Owner Declares He Is Victim of Couple's Conspiracy

New York, July 14—An amended answer, filed by Joseph Fleischman, wealthy florist and Turkish bath owner, today to the $500,000 alienation suit against him by Robert Thompson Hopkins, takes issue with the plaintiff's claim that the affections of his wife, Dorothy Hicks Hopkins, were weaned away from him. In part, Fleischman expresses the belief that:

"For a considerable time prior to the commencement of this action the plaintiff had no recognized or legitimate means of support; and acquiesced, suffered and connived in the conduct with various persons, of his alleged wife.

"Subsequent to the matters alleged in the complaint, the plaintiff and said wife continued living together, and associated with each other in certain enterprises for the purpose of securing a sum of money."

Fleischman alleges furthermore that "plaintiff and his wife" embarked upon "this action collusively."

The filing of the amended complaint was preceded, some weeks ago, by the filing of voluminous affidavits, among them one by Mrs. Hester Howard, who says she is a niece of Mrs. Hopkins. This was filed in the "case envelope" in the county clerk's office.

NOTES BARE LOVE OF 'SHEIK'

Ardent Letters of James W. Patterson Given Out by Recipients

"Pat the Shiek," is what Mrs. Edith Belcher, of Arlington, calls James W. Patterson, wealthy automobile dealer, who woos his loves with blank verse and calls them each his "only child," in letters which follow and are alleged to have been written by the man who is being sued for divorce.

"Dearest Child" is the salutation of one to a well known society woman who has entrusted this newspaper with missives which she says he has written her.

"In the long, long years to come, I will always love you true, hug and kiss you every day and hold you tight each night."

Patterson is being sued for divorce as the aftermath of a four a. m. raid at the Strathmore avenue apartment of Mrs. Florence Wallace, following which he and Mrs. Wallace were conducted to the Brighton police station.

LETTERS ARE POETIC.

And now it develops that Mrs. Wallace is not the only alleged sweetheart of Patterson's hectic marital life. In fact, the gentleman appears to have been something of a philanderer after one listens to his wife's charges.

Writing love letters was his long suit, according to their alleged recipients. He writes them in a sort of free verse style, exceedingly passionate, and full of pretty thoughts.

Yet, as a letter writer, the gentleman might be said to lack originality. Mrs. Patterson declares, in fact, that his pre-nuptial notes to her were replete with the same endearments and phrases as those since written to other women. Even Mrs. Wallace admits they bear startling resemblance to the loving missives Patterson still scribbles her.

MRS. BELCHER INDIGNANT.

"Jim must have used carbons, declared pretty Mrs. Patterson today. "No wonder Mrs. Belcher calls him 'Pat the Shiek.' I guess he had a harem."

"And the nerve of him!" exclaims Mrs. Belcher. "He thinks all women are crazy about him. Why he's going round telling everyone that I am 'simply wild' over him, and I scarcely know him.

"I'm applying today for an injunction to prohibit him from declaring that I worship him. The man has a sort of infatuation complex, if you get what I mean. He imagines all girls are in love with him, and he loves 'em all. As for me, I dispise him."

Submitted in proof of the "shiek's" loving nature are the following letters, written on stationary of the Hinchcliffe Patterson Motor Car Company, signed "Pat," and broadcasted, his wife says, to the women whom he loves, or used to love:

"Dearest Child.

"When I am far away, and busy as a bee, please remember that I love you best of all.

"My life is wound around you, and some day you will be mine—all mine, Pat."

And another:

"Honey dear:"

"Some one else may say he loves you—some one may say he's true—but, dearest, always remember I love you most of all.

"All day long I think of you and every night I dream of you.

"PAT."

Last Armistice Day, "Pat the Shiek" pencilled a note to "my children" from his luxurious show rooms at No. 900 Commonwealth avenue, in this fashion it is charged:

"HARD TO BE AWAY."

"My Dearest Child:

"I suppose you will think I am awful bad, but I do so love you and want you all to myself that it is terribly hard for me to be away from you as much as I have lately.

"Never mind dear, some day you will be all mine, and I will be all yours.

"It is so cold here I can hardly write, but I'll call you in the morning.

"Love and kisses to my only child, child.

"It will be true as true can be to you, and will see you tomorrow sure—honest.

"PAT."

In another letter Patterson refers to his wife as this person who is bound to do all she can to worry and annoy both you and me." He wrote:

LIFE NAUGHT WITHOUT HER.

"Dearest and Only Child:

"Undoubtedly you think I am an awful boy to treat you as I have, but, honey dear, I could not help it.

"I have had an awful time since Saturday evening, and if I have to go through anything like the same worry again I do not know just what I will do.

"I have been trying to reach you on the phone all afternoon, but as you are well aware I have been unsuccessful. I feel terribly depressed and don't know what to do, for without you, dear, everything in life amounts to very little.

"Did you receive the telegram I had Nelson send you yesterday afternoon?

"Please be a good little girl and forgive me, for I love you better than my life, and would not intentionally cause you any worry or annoyance but this person is bound to do all she can to worry and annoy both you and me.

MILLIONS OF KISSES.

"When I see you I will tell you the full story and you may judge for yourself and perhaps advise just what I ought to do. Dearest child, I am nearly heartbroken over the whole affair.

"Please love me and trust me, for I need you, oh so much—and I love you truly.

"Heaps of love and millions of kisses all for you.

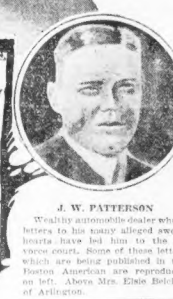
"Ever and always,

"JUST YOUR PAT."

(More of Pat's burning letters will appear in Monday's Boston American.)

LETTER WRITING 'SHEIK' SCORNED BY GIRL

Honey dear
Some one else may say they love you—some one else may say they are true—but dearest always remember I love you most of all—
All day long I think of you and every night I dream of you
Pat
Dearest Child
When I am far away, and busy as a bee, please remember that I love you best of all—
My life is wound around you and some day you will be mine—all mine
Pat



J. W. PATTERSON

Wealthy automobile dealer whose letters to his many alleged sweethearts have led him to the divorce court. Some of these letters which are being published in the Boston American are reproduced on left. Above Mrs. Elsie Belcher of Arlington.

FIVE MORE FISH TRUST MEN TO BE SET FREE

Four or five more Fish Trust prisoners are en route to liberty from Long Island via the State prison camp at Rutland.

Some of the trustees, once rich, are broke, in spirit and financially. They had to pass the hat for some to pay their fines of $500 each.

By getting themselves into the hands of the State they can avoid the opposing hand of Probation Officer McKenna of Suffolk county, who has refused to grant any of them a release on probation.

ARRANGED BY BATES.

Their transfer has been arranged by Sanford Bates, State Commissioner of Corrections, who had protested against the city of Boston's policy of "babying" them at Long Island.

Among those to be transferred is one of the five high-price conspirators sentenced t o the maximum term of ten months.

The release of Herbert F. Phillips Ali as H. Baker, Joseph B. Goodspeed and Willard R. Cox, all five-months' prisoners, from Rutland next Wednesday will make five at liberty. There are five more serving five months and five serving ten months' sentences.

TWO ARE INVALIDS.

Two of those "on the cards" for transfer are said to include Watts and Cook, the veterans, who are so ill that their release was recommended weeks ago by Institutions Commissioner Johnson of Boston, but who have been kept as prisoners while the five able-bodied ones were allowed to go.

Henry A. Higgins of the Parole Board today said the fish trusters had to pass the hat. He gave his reasons for paroling the four and said it would probably be his last official act as a State official.

He has resigned to become secretary of the Massachusetts Prison Association, a philanthropic organization interested in the welfare of prisoners.

HIT ON HEAD BY NEGROE'S HAMMER

Attempt at Robbery in Rear of West End Furniture Store

David Gusenoff, proprietor of a furniture store at No. 213 Cambridge street, West End, fought for his life today with a negro who tried to rob him.

Gusenoff, weakened from the loss of blood caused by a deep wound in his scalp, was forced to lose hold on the assailant and the negro ran out of the store. The furniture man was taken to the Massachusetts General hospital.

He was alone when the negro entered and asked to be shown some furniture. Gusenoff walked him to the rear of the store and suddenly the negro attacked him. The storekeeper put up a strenuous fight and was beating the negro, when the latter seized a hammer and hit Gusenoff over the head.

Gusenoff described his assailant as being of light color, about 25 years old, 5 feet 7 inches, 145 pounds, smooth shaven. He was dressed in a suit of light colored material.

PLEADS GUILTY TO MAYNARD BANK LOOTING

John Garlick, former teller of the Maynard Trust Company, pleaded guilty today in Concord District Court to the larceny of $500 from the bank.

John Garlick

The case was then continued until August 4 for sentence, after the absconding Catholic priest promised to make restitution. The amount embezzled is said to exceed $50,000.

Garlick was specifically charged with having committed on May 17. It was shortly after that date he disappeared and investigation was started that disclosed he had lost the greater part of his stealings through a shoddy brokerage house.

He is the youth that frequently spent more than two weeks a pass for automobile hire to visit his sweetheart.

The youth—he is twenty-three—fled to Connecticut where he was found by the Wolff Detective Agency. He returned and gave himself up.

HAVE THE
Boston American
FOLLOW YOU
On Your Vacation
*50 Cents Per Month
We Pay the Postage!*
MAIL YOUR ORDER NOW TO
SUBSCRIPTION DEPT.
80 SUMMER ST., BOSTON

TICKETS FOR NEXT KIDDIES, OUTING GOING LIKE HOT CAKES

GET YOURS BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE

Date Is Next Tuesday, July 17; Lots of Free Gifts for All

They're going like hot cakes, if you haven't secured your's hurry.

Never has there been such a demand for tickets.

The sizzling weather has mothers and kiddies in Boston on the anxious seat awaiting the BOSTON AMERICAN'S second excursion of this Summer, which occurs on TUESDAY next.

The day is Tuesday, don't forget.

The trip is to NANTASKET BEACH. Boats leave Rowe's Wharf, two of them. First at 9 o'clock in the morning, second at 9:30 o'clock.

GET TICKETS NOW.

Get your tickets now. Boats can only carry 1,500 passengers each; positively no more. Two boats will take 3,000 happy mothers and children on the glorious sail to the beautiful beach. Get your tickets at branch stations listed below DO NOT WAIT AND ATTEMPT TO GET TICKETS AT ROWE'S WHARF. There will be no tickets available there. Get your tickets NOW at the branch station nearest your home. You will receive a round-trip ticket in exchange for ticket coupons (different dates) clipped from the BOSTON AMERICAN plus ten cents.

And you had better hurry.

In addition to the sail you will have goodies, including ice cream, milk, cake, Moxie lollypops and treats at the beach.

SOME OF THE TREATS.

Here are some of the treats:

H. P. HOOD & SONS are giving 1,000 bottles of their wonderful health-giving pasteurized milk and also a big quantity of their famous old-fashioned Ice Cream.

BERWICK CAKE CO. has contributed 3,000 large portions of their celebrated Berwick Pound Cake. The children will remember the "Berwick Kiddies," Berry and Wyckie. Watch for them.

PARAGON PARK FREE.

PARAGON PARK is wide open tomorrow to all holders of Boston American identification tags. Get your tag on the boat after leaving Boston, attach it to your clothing where it can be seen and when you get to Nantasket Beach, march into Paragon Park as if you owned it.

SAGAMORE BATH HOUSES will be prepared to furnish every mother and child free bath houses, but not suits or towels. BRING YOUR OWN SUITS AND TOWELS. The manager has a warm place in his heart for kiddies and will personally attend to their wants.

MOXIE FAVORS.

ARCHER ON THE JOB as usual. Woods Archer of the Moxie Company never lets a chance slip by to make love to the kiddies. He has instructed his plant to have a Moxie favor down on the dock for every passenger on our boats. And when "Moxie's Daddy" says it, IT IS DONE.

TICKET EXCHANGES.

Following is a list of the exchange stations established for the convenience of our guests:

Fay & Fishman, 65 Canterbury st., Mattapan; R. S. Hosmer st.; A. Rathkin, 360 Harvard st.

ALLSTON

Allston News Co., 14 Franklin st.

ARLINGTON

H. Kreen, 196 Mass. av.

BACK BAY

Phillis Bortz, 122 Mass. av.; Back Bay News Co., 260 Huntington av.; M. Audesman, 2281 Tremont st.

BRIGHTON

Brighton News Co., 5 Academy Hill rd.

BROOKLINE

W. D. Paine, Brookline Village, Coolidge Corner News, 282 Harvard av.

CAMBRIDGE

Fred. Benake, 558 Mass. av.; A. Ragoff, 82 Harvard sq.; F. Miller, 1362 Cambridge st.; Ames Brothers, 21 Brattle st.; J. L. Cohen, 1086 Mass. av.

CEDAR GROVE

C. Adams, Cedar Grove.

CHARLESTOWN

S. Porter, 317 Main st.; C. Cook, 23 Main st.; William McCool, 10a Bunker Hill st.

CHELSEA

Maxies Cigar Store, 151 Broadway.

DORCHESTER

Ind Barker, 183 Washington st.; Savin Hill News Co., 1090 Dorchester av.; Mrs. Bransfield, 1450 Dorchester av.; Silestell Conf. Co., 188 Dudley st.; C. Nathanson, 85a Blue Hill av.; T. Tobin, 102 Washington st.; L. D. McDonald, 1208a Blue Hill av.

EAST BOSTON

P. Capoi, 246 Sumner st.; A. Cotile, 80 Meridian st.; J. Cuneo, 313 Meridian st.; P. Blum, 1066 Saratoga st.; Hamlin, Marion and Chelsea sts.

EAST CAMBRIDGE

Mrs. L. Lipson, 458 Cambridge st.; Mrs. L. Keough, 126 Cambridge st.

EVERETT

Brandt Bros., Glendale sq.; T. Driscoll & Bros., 849 Main st.; Wallace News Agency, 237 Broadway; Everett News Co., 301 Broadway.

FAULKNER

& M. Harvard st.

HYDE PARK

A. Fisher, 1760 River st.

JAMAICA PLAIN

Flicker, 65 Boylston st.; N. Sutton, 384 Centre st.; Jamaicana, 731 Centre st.

MAPLEWOOD

F. Towns, 21 Myrtle st.

MALDEN

Maloney News Co., 124 Ferry st.; H. Sharborn, Malden Station, R. & M. L. A. Mayes, 472 Main st.

MEDFORD

Goldrick's News Stand, 534 Boston av.

(Medford Hillside); N. E. Wilson, High st. (West Medford).

MT. HOPE

T. Coulthurst, Hyde Park av.

NEPONSET

C. Brigham, 4 Minot st.

NEWTON

P. J. Perry, 753 Washington st.

ROSLINDALE

Roslindale News Co., Beech st.

ROXBURY

Warren Sta., 42 Warren st.; Copeland Drug, Copeland & Warren sts.; Mrs. Johnson, 1 Bicknell st.; Miss Saltzberg, 6 Seaver st.; Hoyt's Pharmacy, 1419 Tremont st.; Mrs. Sullivan, 1624 Tremont st.; Jennie Wood, 954 Albany st.; Morton Pharmacy, 1502 Blue Hill ave.; Brannan & Needles, 940 Blue Hill ave.; Sam Cohen's store, 544 Dudley st., near East College st.

T. T. Connolly, 2576 Washington st.; J. Cavaretta, 2884 Washington st.

SOMERVILLE

C. P. Doane, 339 Broadway; J. A. Lenderman, 645 Beech st.; T. Purdy, 153 Revere st.

SOMERVILLE

A. L. Mait, 20 Broadway; George Rogers, 400 Broadway; H. B. Wetherbee, 715 Broadway; T. M. Libby, 32 Holland ave.; Ryder Bros., 265 Somerville av.

SOUTH BOSTON

F. A. Kenney, 376 Broadway; M. M. Russell, 612 Broadway; J. O'Connor, 470 Broadway; J. Dolan, 534 Dorchester st.

SOUTH END

Rosenberg, 48 Compton st.; Coleman & Donovan, 255 Tremont st.; Union Park Spa, 540a Tremont st.; Robert Shea, 981 Washington st.; Coleman & Donovan, Worcester and Washington sts.

WATERTOWN

Watertown News Co., Watertown sq.

WEST NEWTON

Newton News Co., West Newton.

LEADERS CONSIDER PHONE MEN'S STRIKE

Continued from First Page.

to strike unless the girls are taken back.

Prominent labor leaders are conferring on the latest development of the telephone strike. The question under consideration has been: Should the electrical workers be advised to strike in the hope that such action would influence the New England Telephone Company to give more favorable consideration to the proposition to take back the striking operators without discrimination?

The company's refusal to do this at the meeting of the mayors in Providence was its second rejection of the peace offer within the last two days. The first rejection brought from the labor leaders (representing the striking operators a warning to the effect that, if the company persisted in its unrelenting attitude, it might become necessary to have the men's unions show their sympathy with the cause of the girls by leaving their jobs.

AS LAST RESORT.

It is a well known fact that a large element of the electrical workers affiliated with the American Federation of Labor do not want to go out on strike in behalf of the striking telephone operators except as a last resort. They are giving the girls their moral support and material assistance and are disposed to go the distance in aiding them up to the point of an actual strike. That this is the attitude favored by the electrical workers is admitted by leaders who are in close touch with the situation and by officials with whom representatives of the American Federation of Labor have conferred.

Among the prominent leaders of the Federation considering the new situation are Frank McCarthy, international organizer for the federation; Martin T. Joyce, secretary-treasurer of the State Federation; International Organizer Keaveney of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and E. A. Bugnlazet, international officer of the same organization.

K. C. LECTURER ATTENDS.

A significant feature of the conference is the fact that Peter W. Collins was present. Mr. Collins is the national economic lecturer for the Knights of Columbus. Before accepting this appointment he was for many years international secretary of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. He is still a member in good standing in the organization. There is a report to the effect that his presence meant that an effort would be made to interest the Catholic clergy to take a hand in the strike settlement proceedings.

One of the leaders said that Mr. Collins would be asked to call upon Right Rev. Mgr. Michael J. Splaine and ask him to use his good offices with Cardinal O'Connell to speak to the company in favor of a settlement of the strike along the lines suggested by the Federation leaders. The State Board of Arbitration and Conciliation and the mayors of New England cities, which is, that the girls be taken back to work on the old status as to hours and wages.

PLAN "INJUDICIOUS."

When asked if he had been requested to do this Mr. Collins said that he would be very glad to do anything within his power to help bring about a reasonable settlement, but that, in his opinion, such a plan as outlined relative to the Cardinal and the Monsignor would be injudicious at this time.

Edward F. McGrady, Federation organizer who has been here as personal representative of Samuel Gompers, has been ordered by the Federation president to Newport to investigate the navy yard wage troubles.

"DRIVE AGAINST UNION."

President Edward A. McEachern of Local 104 of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers said today:

"The result of the Providence conference must make it plain to the public that this is a drive of the telephone company to destroy unionism in the company.

"By refusing to take back the striking operators the company makes plain just what the electrical workers had contended from the start, namely, that this fight is not a question of hours and wages but unionism."

Ropes Barring Pickets Removed in Springfield

Springfield, July 14. — Twenty striking telephone operators today defied Mayor Edwin P. Leonard by hacking under the ropes thrown about the telephone exchanges to dig picket duty before the main entrance.

The police interfered but made no arrests. While the pickets continued patrolling an opinion was sought by Chief Quirk from the city solicitor, who ruled that roping off the street was illegal.

As a result the ropes, which have been in place for a week, were taken down. Other ropes at the Myrick Building, where 400 employes of Asinoff & Co., garment makers, are striking, were removed at the same time.

Warrants Sought for Strike Jitney Drivers

Lawrence, July 14—Wholesale arrests of automobile operators engaged in transporting strike breakers to and from telephone exchanges were expected to-day based on charges of violating the city's taxi cab ordinance.

Striking operators have charged that chauffeurs from Winchester, Lowell, Haverhill, Andover and in Lawrence were violating the law in failing to carry tags on their cars marking them as public conveyances and have been operating without paying fees. City Marshal Timothy J. O'Brien conferred with Nathaniel E. Rankin, clerk of the district court, relative to the issuance of warrants. A warrant also was asked by a "local operator" for the arrest of a mother and daughter, alleged strike sympathisers, for molesting and insulting her.

'Yes, No Bananas' O.K. Declares Prof. Fisher of Yale

Battle Creek, Mich., July 14. —"Yes, we have no bananas," is correct English, according to Irving Fisher, professor of political science of Yale University, who is a guest at a local sanitarium.

Professor Fisher, when asked the question, stroked his beard, studied and smiled.

"Yes, it is correct upon a certain hypothesis," he decided. "It is misleading at all times, but it is technically proper in answer to the question, 'Do you have no bananas?'"

LUNDIN ACQUITTAL CHEERED IN CHICAGO

Chicago, July 14. — Republican politics in Illinois will be altered materially by the acquittal of Fred Lundin, former Representative in Congress and ally of William Hale Thompson, former Mayor of Chicago, and 15 co-defendants charged with conspiracy to defraud the Chicago schools of $1,000,000, according to some political writers. After a trial which cost $315,000, the jury deliberated four and one-half hours, took two ballots and then reported acquittals. Hats were thrown into the air and a cheer-leader successfully exhorted yells for Lundin and Thompson.

ADMIRAL ADMITS HE SOLD ARMS IN CHINA

Manila, July 13 (A.P.)—Admiral George Stark, commander of the Russian refugee fleet, whose name has been linked with alleged sales of ammunition in China, today admitted he had turned over to the Chinese navy small arms valued at 100,000 Mexican dollars. The Chinese navy was represented in the transaction by the commander of the Hai, a gunboat, and Lawrence H. Kearney, an American, who presented credentials to show he represented a Chinese admiral.

TRACE LURED GIRL THROUGH PRESENT

Attleboro, July 14.—The man Lenore Davoie loved and followed here from Chicago has betrayed her trust in him. Through him she returns to her people a marked woman at twenty-one, much the wiser through it all. It was fairyland while it lasted.

It was a year ago that Lenore brought Charles Hacker, from all appearances a gentleman, to her home one evening and introduced him to her mother and father. They accepted him as a welcome visitor. He played his part to perfection.

LURED TO BAY STATE.

Four months later she left home to win her fortune as a pianist in the East, so her family believed. A long silence followed. Investigation revealed that Hacker had gone East on the same train. Hacker was a married man, but Lenore didn't know it at the time. She believed in him.

Lenore, however, had remembered the graduation date of her young sister, Eileen, and telegraphed to Miss Jane Rich. But Lenore would not disclose her whereabouts only to say she was safely and happily living in Massachusetts. The following week Lenore sent her sister a silver mesh bag as a present.

TRACED BY PRESENT.

By tracing the package to an address in Attleboro, Lenore and Hacker were found in this city. The police got Hacker. He confessed to forgery and to having a wife and two children.

Then Lenore received telegrams and special delivery letters from her father and sister imploring her to return and to forgive.

There were tears in her eyes as she waved good-bye to the newly-made friends she had made in Attleboro. More joyous tears will be shed when she arrives home in Chicago today.

SHOE STRIKERS SPURN RETURN PROPOSAL

Brockton, July 14—Striking shoe workers today rejected proposals of Mayor Frank A. Manning for settlement of the strike.

His suggestion was that the men return to work pending an investigation of their demands. Officials of the union, in reply, demanded the Mayor permit picketing of the factories and allow the strikers to hold a mass meeting on the O'Donnell Playground tomorrow. Both requests were denied.

GREENLAW NAMED AS HEAD OF GUARD

Augusta, Me., July 14.—Colonel Albert Greenlaw, who went overseas with the Twenty-Sixth Division as chief of staff, has been made a brigadier-general commanding the 86th infantry brigade, 43d division National Guard, of this State, by the Governor. Major General Manning commanding the First Corps Area, has confirmed the appointment.

Col. Albert Greenlaw

A. W. Brewster.

Makes Death Lunge

MRS. ABRAHAM MEDNITSKY

YD VETERAN IS 86TH BRIGADE CHIEF

Augusta, Me., July 14—Governor Baxter officially announced the appointment of Colonel Albert Greenlaw of Eastport as Brigadier-General commanding the 86th Infantry Brigade, National Guard. General Greenlaw took part in a number of engagements with the 26th Division overseas.

WIFE IN RAGE AT DIVORCE SUIT, STABS SELF

Enraged because divorce papers filed by her husband had been served upon her, Mrs. Rose Mednitsky tried to kill her husband and then attempted suicide.

Mrs. Mednitsky, who lives at No. 395 Tremont street, confronted her husband, Abraham, on the street, drew a knife from beneath her coat and lunged at him. As her husband successfully eluded the thrust the young wife turned the knife on herself.

Herman Holiver

She was removed to the Massachusetts General Hospital suffering from a wound near the heart. She is expected to recover. The police say this is Mrs. Mednitsky's second attempt at suicide. Recently, they say she took iodine following a quarrel with her husband.

The woman was conveyed to the hospital in a doctor's automobile commandeered by Herman Holiver, eighteen years old, of No. 19 Allen street, West End.

Montevideo—A wireless dispatch from the British freighter Trefusis, which had been sending calls for help, said she had repaired her engines and was continuing to her European ports of call.

Um-m—Taste some
MAPLE-NUT
Ice Cream!

A Hood Week-End Special—expertly blended to make it the most palatable delicacy you ever tasted.

Rich, velvety cream, flavored with old-fashioned maple and laden with tender meaty nuts.

You can enjoy it with complete confidence of its purity and with full assurance that if better ice cream could be made, Hood would make it.

Order Hood's MAPLE-NUT SPECIAL Brick or Bulk

H.P. HOOD & SONS
60 Retail Stores

ESTABLISHED 1846

Hood's *old fashioned* ICE CREAM

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store
For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

Extraordinary value in
Fine Ginghams
of well-known brands

SPECIAL 29c *A YARD*

Home dressmakers will surely welcome this wonderful value. These fine ginghams come in a wide variety of checks, broken checks, plaids, stripes and plain colors. 32 inches wide. Much below the regular price.

Ratines and Cotton Homespuns, 36-inch, in a great variety of choice colorings. Makes excellent suits for mountain or sea shore wear 59c

Plain Voiles, in a beautiful high-grade quality, 44 inches wide, in all the wanted plain colors. Excellent value at 39c

Printed Voiles, 40-inch, in an endless variety of the newest and best printings. These cool fabrics are much in demand for cool Summer dresses .. 39c & 49c

Satinette (cotton), for lingerie, in a great assortment of colors. Best quality. Slight seconds. A yard..... 49c

Just think of this for a value
Bates Ginghams 12½c yd.
this is HALF the regular price

Every woman knows the excellent wearing qualities of this famous brand. Ideal for children's school dresses.

Three Specials in
Good Silks

Silk Jersey, for underwear, knickers, etc. Choice of flesh, pink, brown, gray and sand. One yard wide 95c

Novelty Crepes, 40 inches wide. Black and white, blue and white, brown and white. Yard, 1.35

Black Satin Duchess, high lustre, heavy weight and good black. A yard 1.65

Dress Goods

Imported Henrietta, 40 inches wide, in a good line of staple shades. A yard 2.25

Stripe Wool Serge, full weave for sports coats, etc.; will cleanse perfectly. A yard.. 65c

Men's Wear Serge, 56 inches wide. All wool, and comes in navy blue only. A yard... 2.75

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BRITISH SURGEON FINDS VACCINE TO FIGHT WHITE PLAGUE

MEDICAL WORLD STIRRED BY GLOWING REPORTS

By GRACE DES CHAMPS.

Has a specific cure for tuberculosis been discovered?

Have the deadly bacteria that have taken a greater toll of human life than all wars finally been conquered?

An announcement made public recently by Professor Dreyer, head of the pathological department of the University of Oxford, in England, interests the entire medical world with its possibilities.

Coming from an ultra-conservative source, tremendous weight attaches to the declaration made before students and doctors at St. Mary's Hospital, London, by Professor Dreyer, that he had evolved a vaccine of bacterial poison which brought about startling and definite improvement in advanced cases of tuberculosis. Inoculation of both humans and animals with this vaccine, said Professor Dreyer, was followed by an almost immediate reaction.

Starts in 8 Days

INSTANT RESPONSE.

The high temperature which attends tuberculosis and other pulmonary diseases went down. Unusual change took place in the patient's general physical condition. Where local symptoms attended the disease, these were definitely improved. Several patients thus treated were in a dying condition when inoculated. The response by these patients, for whom hope had long since been abandoned, led the physicians in charge to believe that they would be ultimately cured, the great pathologist declared.

Doctors Fildes and Western, of the London Hospital, both of them outstanding figures in English medical circles, had carried out his treatment, Professor Dreyer added, and favorable results had been reported by them.

TELLS OF RESULTS.

Professor Dreyer, at the conclusion of his lecture, read the following excerpt from a letter from Drs. Fildes and Western pertaining to results of the treatment:

"The cases have been under our personal observation for considerable periods up to five years and have been selected for treatment as having shown little improvement under treatment with tuberculin. Improvement has taken place of an order which exceeds obviously that obtainable by any other form of treatment."

The vaccine, said Professor Dreyer, had been evolved after years of research with tuberculosis bacteria. It consisted of "de-fatted" bacilli-bacilli, or germs from which the fatty sheath or envelope had been removed.

POISONS RELEASED.

"By removing that envelope," asserts Dr. Dreyer, "the poison enclosed in the bacteria becomes released, and the body is forced to make a large amount of antidote to that poison. Hitherto, the poison has remained sealed in the organism, protected by the fatty sheath. With the poison sealed up, no amount of inoculation with this vaccine appeared to have been effective in combatting tuberculosis bacteria."

Dr. Dreyer finally developed a method of depriving the germs of tuberculosis of their fat and killing them at the same time. Despite the fact that the organisms were killed, their poison was still retained and unusual success marked experimentation with bacteria thus treated.

TEMPERATURES LOWERED.

According to Dr. Dreyer, Dr. A. C. Inman another noted English physician, of the staff of the Brompton Hospital, kept two of his patients under careful observation during treatment with inoculation of the "de-fatted" bacteria.

"The patients were steadily getting worse," says Dreyer. "They were selected as being cases only likely to improve if some extra aid could be brought into application. Marked improvement characterized the treatment of each case, the results encouraging the physician to undertake the treatment of acute pulmonary tuberculosis in a subject aged 21 years. A decided lowering of temperature followed with amelioration of the general condition."

SAY "EVIL EYE" SPELL CAUSED GIRL TO DIE

Providence, July 14.—Whether Theresa Derensis, seventeen, of Apponang met her death through the spell of "the evil eye" is the question which the attorney general's department has been asked to answer by the girl's parents. Miss Derensis died at the State Hospital for the Insane, June 28, nine days after she had been admitted to that institution in a highly excitable condition, according to the superintendent, Dr. Charles H. Harrington. Assistant Attorney General Luigi de Pasquale admitted that he had ordered Dr. S. H. Long, medical examiner of Warwick, to perform an autopsy on the girl's body. He said the parents of the girl had visited his office and declared in their opinion the girl's death was the result of the "evil eye."

Society's Fair for St. John's Church Well Attended, Says Betty Alden

By BETTY ALDEN.

THEY call the Sortwells trio of tiny daughters "The Three Musketeers," and the name seems to suit them. Perhaps because they're always dressed alike.

They looked especially "musketeerish" the other day at the annual fair held at St. John's Church, Beverly Farms. Their frocks were of sheer orchid organdie, with saucy plumed bonnets to match.

Needless to say, they didn't have the slightest trouble selling their wares. Their youthful-looking mater, Mrs. "Pete" Sortwell, was one of the guiding spirits of the fair. Her costume, an all-gray one, was topped by a softly-wound turban.

Practically in charge of the sale, I believe, was Miss Alice Thorndike, a most trim and efficient-looking figure in a white linen suit, gray hat and shoes to match. Nearby I noted her sister, Mrs. Nat Simpkins, Jr. (Olivia Thorndike), the resemblance between the two quite striking.

Mrs. Simpkins, as usual, was gowned all in white, which is particularly becoming to her, with her dark hair and brilliant coloring. Her mother-in-law, Mrs. Simpkins, Sr., was another busy worker, her costume an all-gray one of Roshanara crepe.

Mrs. William Endicott, Mrs. Henry Clark and Mrs. Thomas Barbour (Rosamond Pierce), made up a white-clad trio presiding at the tea-tables. Mrs. Barbour, a tall brunette, is most attractive looking.

The fair was held all morning and afternoon, and the crowds which flocked to the parish grounds must have gladdened the hearts of those in charge. Of those doing duty in the morning was Mrs. John Simpkins ("Jilin" Pynor), a bride of last Fall.

A FREQUENT visitor in the Berkshires is Mrs. Gorham Brooks (Rosamond Dixey) of Beacon street, whose mother, Mrs. Richard C. Dixey, has a wonderful place at Lenox known as "Tanglewood." Mr. and Mrs. Brooks, I believe, usually spend most of the Summer at Cohasset.

Mrs. Oscar Iasigi, one of the most prominent members of the Boston colony in the Berkshires, recently entertained the Lenox Garden Club at "Clovercroft," her Stockbridge villa. Mrs. Carl A. de Gersdorff and Mrs. Henry McBurney were at the tea tables for the occasion, when eighty guests admired the splendid gardens of "Clovercroft."

THE various players taking part in the international college tennis tournament closing today at Newport, are being entertained by members of the Summer colony. The Robert Gould Shaws, 2nd, of Boston, have as their guests C. H. Kingsley and Allan Watt, members of the Oxford team, at "Gull Rock," their Newport villa. The Harvard players are staying with Mr. and Mrs. J. Stuart Duncan at "Bonnlecrest."

MRS. HOLLIS RUNNEWELL of Boston was given a luncheon the other day in New York at the Plaza by her mother, Mrs. Frederic Neilson. Mrs. George Keppel of Paris, and Mrs. Douglas Howard Gill of Newport, were also present.

MRS. GORHAM BROOKS

Mrs. Brooks (Rosamond Dixey) of Beacon street and Cohasset, visits frequently with her mother, Mrs. Richard C. Dixey, at the latter's Lenox estate.

"CHLOROFORM" BY RADIO NOW PROMISED

By Cosmopolitan News Service.

New York, July 14.—"Wireless chloroform"—radio waves carrying anodynes through the air to a patient—is the latest amazing promise to be made of radio's future development.

According to Joseph Dunninger, hypnotist, tests have already demonstrated that it is possible to broadcast "supernatural powers" and to anaesthetize a person by means of wireless.

Dunninger says that within ten years it will be possible to perform bloodless and painless operations with radio waves.

A demonstration previously made by Dunninger caused the blood to leave the arm of his subject many miles away by transmitting his hypnotic powers, he says, over the wireless. He claims to have cured several persons of epilepsy through transference as well as to have administered "hypnotic chloroform" through broadcasting.

No one who "listens in" when he is using the wireless hypnotic method will be affected, Dunninger declared.

INQUEST BEGUN IN WOMAN'S DEATH

Frederick, Md., July 14 (By I. N. S.)—The belated inquest into the death of Mrs Grace Kepner, buried a month ago as a suicide, was resumed today following testimony of a physician that there oman could not have shot herself.

Miss Lulu Ricketts of Baltimore, who has said the husband, Bevan Kepner, repeatedly asked her to clone with him, was among those expected to testify.

Mrs. Kepner was found dead Jun. 18 and it was supposed she had shot herself. Recently her family asked that the body be exhumed and an inquest held.

Will Go to Devens

Augusta, Me., July 14.—Governor Baxter has appointed Philip Schlesberg of Portland to represent him at the Citizen's Military Training Camps at Camp Devens during the month of August.

Telegraph Briefs

Dallas, Tex.—Six deaths, a number of lightning shocks and prostrations have marked the hot weather of the past few days during which the temperature has been 100 to 105 degrees.

Brussels—Eighteen deaths due to the heat were recorded on Wednesday and Thursday in Belgium, it was announced today.

ESCAPED 'LIFER' NABBED; PHOTO LEADS TO ARREST

Springfield, July 14.—James Hobb, who escaped from a Pennsylvania prison in 1921, where he was serving a life sentence for the murder of Lloyd H. Leaham, was captured in Monson today by Patrolman John E. McCarthy, who recognized the man from a picture and description at the Monson postoffice.

Hobb made no resistance when arrested. He is believed to have come to Monson to secure a job in the woolen mills, as he is a weaver by trade. He was held awaiting instructions from the Pennsylvania authorities.

BOY BURGLAR BATTLES WOMAN AND ESCAPES

Worcester, July 14.—A boy burglar in a nifty golfing suit was caught robbing a house at No. 15 Scott street, by Mrs. Thomas Foley, who lives on the first floor. He broke away, however, after a desperate struggle with the woman while she was trying to hold him and call up police headquarters at the same time. During the struggle the boy dropped his cap, three skeleton keys and a pencil.

PERMITS MRS. BERGDOLL TO VISIT SON IN GERMANY

Washington, July 14.—Passports will be issued by the State Department to Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll of Philadelphia, who has asked for permission to visit her son, Grover C. Bergdoll, fugitive draft evader, in Germany.

The department decided to grant her request when it was learned that the alien property custodian, who has charge of a considerable amount of the Bergdoll property, would raise no objection.

H. B. ENDICOTT ESTATE IS NEARLY $12,000,000

Inventory of the estate of Henry B. Endicott of Dedham, who during the war was head of the Massachusetts Committee of Public Safety, was filed at the Norfolk Probate Registry of Dedham today.

The items are: $92,500 real estate and $11,574,876.68 personal property. Included in the latter were Victory loan notes worth $3,933,750; 67,257 shares in Endicott-Johnson Corporation common stock, $6,233,120; 300 shares in the Chase National Bank of New York, $132,600; 160 shares in the Plymouth Cordage Company, $23,000; 260 shares in the Boston Wharf Company, $30,000; cash in bank, $873,906.68; bonds, $283,960.72.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS ARE REGISTERED

Manila, July 14. (I. N. S.)—Three light earthquake shocks have been registered at the Manila observatory in the last twenty-four hours. One of them apparently centered at the entrance of Manila Bay, while the others were at a 2,000 mile distance.

CABLE BRIEFS

Paris—The government has decided to pardon Andre Marty, former naval officer serving a prison sentence for complicity in the Black Sea mutiny in the World War, says Le Journal.

Panama—A slide of 20,000 cubic yards of dirt occurred in Culebra Cut yesterday.

PROVE PETERS WAS NOT WARD BLACKMAILER

New York, July 14.—Proof that Clarence Peters was not a member of the blackmail ring which had levied $45,000 from Walter B. Ward and was endeavoring to obtain $30,000 more, is in the possession of Attorney-General Carl Sherman.

Ward's statement that he was the victim of a blackmail plot and that he was forced to kill Peters because the Haverhill boy and two others threatened his life has been completely shattered by the evidence the State has obtained, Sherman refused to discuss the matter nor would he admit he had placed this evidence before the extraordinary Grand Jury sitting at White Plains to reindict Ward.

The subpoenas which Justice Robert F. Wagner compelled the Western Union and Postal Telegraph Companies to submit to the Grand Jury contain information of great importance to the State, it was learned. They prove Ward wanted $30,000 from his father, but the new evidence shows undeniably that Walter Ward did not tell the truth when he said he wanted the money to pay blackmailers.

Chief of Police Frank Cody of New Rochelle and Lieut. John McGowan were again before the Grand Jury at today's session.

FRANK ARCHER SAYS:—

This Article Written by a Dartmouth Student

At tennis in the summer sun,
Drinking water is not done.
For when it's hot enough to bake,
Water causes stomach ache.
At times 'tis better to be dead
Than feel the muscles full of lead;
To fill with balls the well-known net,
Losing thus the game and set.

The same applies to other sports
That are not played upon the courts—
The swimmers rolling in the sea,
The golfers golfing o'er the lea.
And thus that you may live so long
And all your life be one sweet song;
Be known as one whose stuff is tough—
Go play the game! And then
—DRINK MOXIE.

And any day that is a parcher
The wisest people call "Frank Archer."
They know his plant is clean as neat,
They like the Moxie "bittersweet."
So if you'd like to see us make it,
Here's invitation; now to take it!
And when you visit Moxieland
With new delight you'll understand,
And we can tell the world by proxy
"It's spick and span inside"—
DRINK MOXIE.

This little skit is all quite true;
I didn't write it till I knew
I drank the drink and saw the place;
Do likewise and you'll buy a case.

Jordan Marsh Company

Where Quality Is Always Dependable

Beginning Monday Morning

Over Three Hundred Lots

To Be Disposed of Quickly in a

July Clearance Sale

All Taken From Our Own Regular Stock and Marked Much Below Regular Prices

We must clear stocks in preparation for inventory—which is near at hand—therefore we have taken all odd lots, broken sizes, discontinued patterns, slightly mussed and soiled lots and advertised them for quick and positive clearance. Practically every section of our both buildings contribute to this sale.

INCLUDED ARE:

Wearing Apparel, Dress Accessories and Home Furnishings

Jordan Marsh Company

When Ordering by Telephone Call Beach 9000 and Ask for Order Department

Don't You Think

That Keeping the Summer Home Cool Is a Matter of Using

Cool Home Comforts

Such as These We Mention Here?

Don't Wait Until the Next Hot Spell

Get a Fan

Now for the Office or Home

These are in 8-in. size with a Universal motor, 110 volts. Complete with cord at **10.00**

An Oil Cook Stove

Will Keep Your Camp or Cottage Cool

A hot flame is directed under the utensil, but no great amount of excess heat is produced. An ideal cook stove to have in camp or cottage.

1-burner	12.75
2-burner	17.50
3-burner	23.50
4-burner	29.50
5-burner	41.00

Other oil stoves are priced up to $125.00.

A Domestic Science Fireless Cooker

Saves Working Over a Hot Stove

A Domestic Science Fireless Cooker cooks a whole meal with hardly a bit of attention—one can go away and leave it all day and it will work along faithfully and surely, and dinner will be on time.

It will cook all kinds of food—it roasts, bakes, fries and boils with equally good results. Every particle of nutritive value of the food remains in the food. Bread, pastry, meats and game may be most deliciously cooked. Besides, these stoves save 75% of fuel.

Our No. 14 one-compartment **24.00**

Our No. 18 two-compartment **35.00**

Our Avons Electric Irons, complete with stand and separate plug, 6 lbs. Special **4.25 each**

Ice Cream Freezers — The triple motion White Mountain Freezer, which is incomparable, makes smooth, fine ice cream:

One quart	3.25
Two quarts	3.75
Three quarts	4.75
Four quarts	5.75
Six quarts	7.35

North Pole Freezers, galvanized iron buckets.

1-quart size	2.25
2-quart size	2.75
3-quart size	3.25
4-quart size	3.75

These Vacuum Ice Cream Freezers

Require no Churning

Simply place your ice cream mixture into the container, insert into freezer and pack with ice.

1-quart	5.00
2-quart	6.00
4-quart	10.00

STAGE AND SCREEN
BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN
SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1923

SOCIETY WILL GREET NEW FILM

What will unquestionably prove the most important and brilliant photoplay event of the present year is the forthcoming showing of Marion Davies in "Little Old New York," upon which production many months of labor and a lavish expenditure of money have been made in order to give the gifted and beautiful Cosmopolitan star a proper setting for her rare talents. "Little Old New York" will reach a higher level of artistic and spectacular attainment than the screen world has ever known.

The first showing of "Little Old New York" will be made at the new Cosmopolitan Theatre on Columbus Circle in New York on August 1. It will not be seen in Boston until later in the season, when it will be brought here for a run.

In this remarkable photoplay Miss Davies will have the role of Patricia O'Day, the little Irish girl who comes to America disguised as a boy in order to win a fortune. The role is entirely different from anything in which Miss Davies has heretofore appeared and offers the well known star a great opportunity.

The opening night in New York will be of unusual interest in film circles as well as a social event. "Little Old New York" revives with great fidelity the New York of a century ago, and is therefore of especial interest to all old residents of what is now the greatest city in the world as well as to people all over the country who now look to Gotham to set the pace on all lines of big achievement. Robert Fulton's steamship on its maiden voyage; the first Delmonico's; the old famile coaches; the dignified drawing rooms with their polished mahogany and glittering chandeliers, and the picturesque costumes of that period, all contribute their charm to this film.

The music for the opening of "Little Old New York" will be handled as follows: Mr. Victor Herbert has been engaged as conductor at the theatre. He has composed a ten-minute overture to the picture, which he will personally conduct at both matinee and evening performances every day. The score for "Little Old New York" has been especially composed by William Frederick Peters, who composed the scores for "When Knighthood Was in Flower" and "Enemies of Women." He will conduct at least the opening performance personally. The orchestra at the new Cosmopolitan Theatre, both for the overture and for the picture proper, will be made up of forty-two men especially selected by Mr. Herbert and will be called the Victor Herbert Orchestra. "Little Old New York" has been adapted to the screen by Luther Reed from the stage play by Rida Johnson Young.

COSMOPOLITAN STAR IN ART CREATION

Marion Davies as Patricia O'Day, from her new picture, "Little Old New York," that will open the new Cosmopolitan Theatre in New York on August 1. Sketched from life by J. Knowles Hare and to be used as a cover design on Photoplay Magazine.

PLAYS THAT REMAIN

"The Covered Wagon" at the Majestic. (Ninth week.) Spectacular picturization of the famous Oregon Trail, with a band of sturdy pioneers of '48 moving across the Western plains. Made notable by scenic splendors and a dramatic story.

* * *

"The Rise of Rosie O'Reilly" at the Tremont. (Ninth week.) There is but little left to be said of this swiftly moving musical show. Its popularity appears stronger with each succeeding week, which is, of course, gratifying to Mr. Cohan.

* * *

Harold Lloyd in "Safety Last" at Tremont Temple. (Second week.) A popular comedian of the screen revealed in a fun-making film that has thrills as well as laughs.

Next Week's New Attractions

B. F. KEITH'S—Vaudeville: Helen Ware, popular dramatic star, in "Her Dearest Friend," a comedy of old New York; also Miss Juliet, imitator and caricaturist of stage favorites; Artie Mehlinger and Billy Joyce, in a musical act; Powers and Wallace, in "Georgia on Broadway," and a half dozen other features.

ORPHEUM—Jack Holt in "A Gentleman of Leisure"; also news and comedy reels. The vaudeville section is headed by Neil McKinley, sometimes called the "raving nut comedian." Other features are Rube's mules, and Alexander and Elinore.

CAPITOL—"Penrod and Sam," from Booth Tarkington's widely read story, and Katherine MacDonald in "The Lonely Road."

MODERN AND BEACON—"The Beautiful Woman," with Ethel Clayton, and "The Broken Violin," with a cast including Reed Howes, Zena Keefe and Dorothy Mackaill. Also Round 6 of "Fighting Blood."

BOSTON—"The Innocent Cheat," featuring Roy Stuart and Kathleen Kirkham; also six acts of vaudeville headed by "Bohemian Life," a carnival of songs and dances.

LOEW'S STATE—"Children of Jazz," a romantic photodrama, with Theodore Kosloff, Ricardo Cortez, Robert Cain and Eileen Percy; also "The Purple Highway," featuring Madge Kennedy. News and comedy reels.

STRAND—"Only 38," and Johnny Walker in "The Fourth Musketeer," for three days. News and comedy reels.

CODMAN SQ.—Francis Bushman and Beverly Bayne in "Modern Marriage," and Buster Keaton in "The Love Nest," for three days.

OLYMPIA—"Penrod and Sam," a picturization of Booth Tarkington's popular story of youth and adventure. Also five acts of vaudeville.

SCOLLAY SQ.—Betty Compson in "The Woman With Four Faces," a story of the underworld. Also seven acts of vaudeville.

CENTRAL SQ.—"Only 38," a William De Mille romance, and seven acts of vaudeville, for three days.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Trifling With Honor," with Rockliffe Fellowes and Fritzi Ridgway; "Backbone," with Alfred Lunt and Edith Robertz; and "Haunted Valley," with Ruth Roland.

PEARL FRANKLIN AND JOHNNY HULDOON IN "THE RISE OF ROSIE O'REILLY"—TREMONT.

LOIS WILSON IN "THE COVERED WAGON" AT MAJESTIC.

Helen Ware Enjoys Return to Snappy Company

"It's such a relief," said Helen Ware, noted dramatic star at Keith's next week, "to be playing comedy again. When I was a youngster on the stage in my very first part, which was comedy, I used to sit and sigh for a chance to emote. Well, I got it! And once started, I never got another chance to do anything else, until now. This part is a real delight."

"Somehow," said Miss Ware, "playwrights never seem to write parts that combine comedy with emotionalism. Either you're a gay creature throughout, or else you stand about and wring your hands and emote through three long acts."

Miss Ware, who is chiefly famous for her work as an emotional star, made her stage debut with Otis Skinner, in a revival of "His Grace de Gramont." Her first big New York success was in "The Third Degree," and after that followed a succession of heavily dramatic parts, notably in "The Price," "Trial Marriage," and similar plays.

Hoyt's Revue Will Remain at Norumbega Park

Sunday will be an unusually lively day at Norumbega Park with its many free outdoor attractions, and vaudeville and feature pictures in the open air theatre. The bill will include Weston and Shaw, Galland and Foster, The Four Fay Sisters and Mildred Scott.

Another week of Hoyt's Revue will commence Monday at Norumbega Theatre. Lew Brems is a never ending source of merriment and Madeline Boland, who sings ballads and then rags them, appears in several stunning gowns. The Speed Queens' chorus is a happy contrast in appearance. The musical numbers and dances are well done.

The special feature pictures this week are Oliver Curwood's romantic story, "The Man From Hell's River," and Dorothy Gish in "The Country Flapper."

"Sally, Irene and Mary," First at Wilbur

The Messrs. Shubert will open the season of their Wilbur Theatre on Monday night, August 6, instead of July 30th, as previously announced, with "Sally, Irene and Mary," a musical comedy in two acts and ten scenes. It was a notable Broadway triumph from September, 1922, until June of this year. The book is by Eddie Dowling and Cyrus Wood, the lyrics by Raymond Klages, and the music by J. Fred Coots. The production was staged by Frank Smithson, and the musical numbers are staged by Allan K. Foster. Eddie Dowling himself heads the cast which includes Kitty Flynn, Louise Brown, Josie Intropodi, Maude Odell, Clara Palmer, Winifred Harris, Alfred Gerard and Stanley Feord.

Ted Lewis' Frolic Opens New Season at Shubert

Lillian Lorraine of Ziegfeld Follies fame has joined the group of stars to be seen with Ted Lewis' Frolic, which opens the season at the Shubert Theatre on Saturday night, August 4. Another addition to the list of notable principals is Joe Morton, the youngest of the celebrated Morton family, famous in vaudeville. This will be young Mr. Morton's first appearance away from the family act. Valodia Vestoff, the well known classic dancer, is also included in the splendid cast, as well as Mollie Dodd, whose toes have brought her fame and fortune these last two seasons. After the three weeks' engagement here at the Shubert Ted Lewis' Frolic will make its New York bow, probably for an all season run. Ted Lewis and his band will, of course, be a shining feature of this new production.

Popular Thriller Will Come to Plymouth

The Plymouth Theatre will reopen on Labor Day with "The Cat and the Canary," the mystery play that comes here with the New York production and company after a two season's run at the National Theatre in that city. "The Cat and the Canary" is absorbing drama filled with thrills and laughs and unfolding a delicious romance that holds with heart-tightening interest the sympathy of the audience for the two young persons about whom the stirring situations revolve.

Drama Conference Opens Monday at Peterboro

Drama in the church, the university, the school and the community, will be discussed at the Drama Conference and Festival to be held at the Summer school camp of the Out Door Players at Peterboro, N. H., August 16, 17 and 18, with one whole day devoted to acting, the giving of plays and rehearsal. Called together by Miss Marie Ware Laughton, director of the Players and of the Theatre Guild of Boston and originator of the conference, men and women eminent in the work throughout the United States, will present different phases of the subject. Colorful beyond expectation, the Peterboro Conference, which was instituted as an experiment last year, already seems established as an annual feature of dramatic life in the United States.

Movie Directors Shows Up Property Man

Stick a pin in a balloon and what happens? Pop! Exactly! But not every time. When Director Jerome Storm told the property man to stick some feathers in some balloons, giving them a snappy appearance for ballroom scenes, the property man thought the director had developed into the prize book. But he hadn't. He proved it. He had the property man bring him a small alcohol stove. Over the flame he melted some rubber and into the molten rubber he thrust the sharp edge of the feather quill. Then, before the rubber could cool and harden, he thrust it into the balloon. Two minutes, time for the rubber to harden, passed. Then Storm blew up the balloon and it held air perfectly. The rubber around the quill had vulcanized the hole perfectly.

Gordon Employes Have Outing at Mashpee

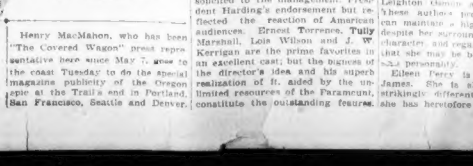
Bathing, shooting, fishing, clam bakes and lobster bakes are among the many enjoyments offered to the scores of employees of the Olympia Theatres, Inc., at a large camp maintained by Nathan H. Gordon, president of the corporation. The camp is located on Mashpee Lake on Cape Cod, and throughout the Summer Mr. Gordon entertains employes of the Olympia Theatres, Inc., at the lake. Each group of employes remains at the camp for two days, and everything possible is done to insure the utmost of fun being packed into the two-day period. Twice each week a group of thirty employes goes to the camp.

GLADES BROCKWELL IN "BEHIND THE SCENES," AT GORDON'S OLYMPIA'S THEATRES.

SCENE IN AMERICAN—NORUMBEGA

Scene from "CHILDREN OF JAZZ"—LOEW'S STATE.

EILEEN PERCY IN "EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE"—BRAVES FIELD, N.A.A.A.S.



MISS JULIET—B. F. KEITH'S.

Henry MacMahon, who has been "The Covered Wagon" press representative here since May 7, goes to the coast Tuesday to do the special magazine publicity of the Oregon epic at the Trails end in Portland, San Francisco, Seattle and Denver.

BRAVES FIELD DRAWS BIG CROWDS

Can a modern girl, reared in a sordid environment and compelled to work for a living, remain faithful to her ideals in this jazz age? That is the question which is vitally answered in the wonderfully human picture, "East Side, West Side," which will be filmed at Braves Field next week in connection with the Marcus Loew-Judge Emil Fuchs night show.

Preceding the picture Alex Hyde, leader of a 40 piece Paul Whiteman band, will conduct his orchestra through the latest dance numbers, and many colored lights will play on the wide expanse of the biggest outdoor dance surface in the world. Some of the newest song hits will be rendered by skilled singers.

The climax of the night is the fireworks, which possess that rare quality in fireworks of being able to make you laugh. There always is a comical piece inserted in the program.

"East Side, West Side," is adapted from the play of the same name by Leighton Osmun and Henry Hull. These authors prove that a girl can maintain a high code of honor despite her surroundings, if she has character, and regardless of the fact that she may be beautiful and possess personality.

Eileen Percy is this girl. Lois James. She is shown in a role strikingly different from anything she has heretofore attempted.

SOUVENIR DAY AT MAJESTIC WEDNESDAY

The management of the Majestic Theatre and of "The Covered Wagon" company will celebrate a noteworthy event next Wednesday in the course of the ninth week and the beginning of the third month of the engagement. The hundredth and hundred-and-first performances of the picture in Boston take place on that day and each matinee or night seat purchaser will receive a souvenir of the play.

This marks the first great milestone of "The Covered Wagon" in New England, and judged by present indications the run will continue well into or through the second century. Golden opinions regarding the Forty-niners' story come in unsolicited to the management. President Harding's endorsement put reflected the reaction of American audiences. Ernest Torrence, Tully Marshall, Lois Wilson and J. W. Kerrigan are the prime favorites in an excellent cast, but the bigness of the director's idea and his superb realization of it, aided by the unlimited resources of the Paramount, constitute the outstanding feature.

"LOVE PIKER" NEXT SMART PICTURE

The Cosmopolitan Production, "The Love Piker", an engaging melodrama featuring Anita Stewart, will have an early showing in Boston at the Modern and Beacon theatres. "The Love Piker" will be the first release under the new contract by which Goldwyn - Cosmopolitan pictures will be shown at these theatres.

Anita Stewart

The picture is an adaptation of a story by Frank R. Adams and has been directed by E. Mason Hopper. Included in the supporting cast are Robert Frazer, playing opposite Miss Stewart; William Norris, Carl Gerrard, Arthur Hoyt, Betty Francisco and others. It treats of the love affair of Hope Warner, a wealthy though snobbish society girl, and Martin Van Hulsen, a self-made construction engineer to whom prosperity has come after the death of his mother and who does not have the courage to unroot his father from the old home in the tenement district of the city made dear by many fond memories. Hope's loyalty to Martin is put to a great test on meeting the old man, which encounter almost results in the breaking of the engagement. Hope's better self, however, comes to the fore and Martin's father is an honored guest at the wedding.

There is much heart interest in the story and pathos, while there is much cleverly interwoven comedy. The background of the production is twofold in that the picture is laid in both the residential section of the city and in the slums. The photography by George Barnes is worthy of praise; Frances Marion wrote the scenario.

TINY FIB GETS FIRST ROLE FOR GIRL

Marjorie Lane is the only member of last year's company of George M. Cohan's comedies to appear in his new production, "The Rise of Rosie O'Reilly," now at the Tremont Theatre, incidentally, this is the only break in the "Nellie Kelly" company because Mr. Cohan has always been a stickler for keeping his companies intact, so this promotion of Miss Lane must have been strongly merited. But she had only a small part in that show and now she has a real one in "Rosie." Miss Lane is a demure blonde and hardly appears of the assertive type who flaunt their badge of courage on their sleeves. But she tells how she came to be engaged by Mr. Cohan, and her success is ample testimony of her courage.

Marjorie Lane

It appears that she had never been on the stage until her appearance with "Nellie Kelly." Somebody had told her that no one would engage her for other than a chorus girl part unless she had had experience. So, after much persistence resulting in gaining an audience with Mr. Cohan she boldly enumerated to him a number of productions which she stated had counted her in the cast, and the author-producer consented to hear her sing. In that she needed no courage for even as a child she had always been able to sing. The result was, of course, that she was engaged, and her work so impressed Mr. Cohan that he promoted her. But the joke lies in the fact that not until after the first night of the new show did she tell Mr. Cohan the truth about her inexperience when he first engaged her. His sense of humor impelled him to relish the joke even though it were on him.

Miss Lane rightly enough plays the part of a Brooklyn society young woman because she was born in the city across the bridge. As a child she was famous as a youthful prodigy on the piano and after graduating from the high school seriously took up the study of music under the tutelage of Frank S. Aarens, the director of the People's Symphony Orchestra of New York. But it was her voice that was to bring her "real fame—that is, her voice and her courage in carrying it to the right market to sell it.

COLLEGE AND ARMY ATHLETES IN SPORTS AT DEVENS

HORSEMEN AND BOXERS DO STUNTS

Entire Day Given Over to Pastime on Camp's Great Parade Ground

By HAROLD R. HALL.

Camp Devens, July 14.—College and army athletes battled here today for athletic supremacy on the great parade ground where not so many years ago thousands of New England's boys prepared for the battle with the Hun.

The occasion was the greatest athletic carnival ever staged in this cantonment. A day given over to track and field events, exhibitions of horsemanship, and crowned in the evening with an all-star boxing show.

MANY COLLEGE ENTRIES.

Even the head of the First Corps Area, General Brewster, took the day off to watch the soldier boys struggle for silver cups, gold, silver and bronze medals.

The preliminary events were held in the morning. All trial heats being run off in rapid order, starting at ten o'clock. The finals, the great struggles between the college boys and the army athletes, were down for the afternoon.

An unusually brilliant array of college talent has been secured by the able committee working under the leadership of Major Stinness of the Fifth Regiment, U. S. Infantry.

BOXING BOUTS A FEATURE.

The boxing bouts scheduled for the evening show give promise of being the class of the season.

The first bout will be between W. S. Easterbrook, Company D, 12th Infantry, and Kid Puleo of Troop A, 3rd Cavalry. The lads will weigh in at 118 pounds. They are a pair of the classiest scrappers in the camp and action is sure to result from their meeting.

Next will be Young Bouchard of the 3rd Cavalry, who will be pitted against Young Adele of the 7th Artillery.

K. O. LOOKED FOR.

The third bout will find Edward Olson of Company F, 13th Infantry, in the ring with Tony Christiana of Troop C, 3d Cavalry.

E. F. Pulver of the 3d Cavalry at 140 pounds will take on L. A. Marshall, 145 pounds, of Company I, 13th Infantry, in the fourth bout.

The fifth bout is going to be a hummer. Here the boys will see Biander Seman of Battery A, 7th Field Artillery, the champion of Fort Ethan Allen, pitted against J. H. Connell, of the 5th Infantry, champion of Portland Harbor. The two boys are bantamweights.

The final bout of the show will be between Charley Willis of Battery B, 7th Field Artillery, and Young Dundee of the 3rd Cavalry. Dundee weighs 142 and Willis weighs 148 pounds. The six pounds will make no difference, according to Willis and his backers, who are banking all on the Artillery lad, to come through with a K. O.

The official entry list for the Camp Devens' athletic meet held today, follows:

100-Yard Dash—Watson and Whitehead, 5th Infantry; Acosta, 3d Cavalry; Flood and O'Malley, 101st Infantry; Pierce and Wadsella, 7th Field Artillery; Gladstone, Zarcello, Lindsoon, Brodsand, Wisdor, Thomas, Fuller and Bowers, 103d Infantry; Cooper, Kennedy, Barrington, Robinson, Mingovern, Wilcox, Dolar, Holmes, Harrison and Morin, 10th Infantry; Clogston, Forster and Finn, 104th Field Artillery; Eames, Yale; Hall, M. I. T.; Stevens, New Hampshire State; Cowan, M. I. T.; Cockeran, Yale; Fay, Holy Cross.

220-Yard Dash—Knoles, 3d Cavalry; Welch, and Madans, 101st Infantry; Mulhonis and Pulsifer, 5th Infantry, Place and Hegman, 7th Field Artillery; Thomas, Parent, Mingovern, Harrison and Monk, 12th Infantry; Cogsten, Peller, Fisher, Caffrey and Evans, 103d Infantry; Fay, Holy Cross; Stevens, New Hampshire State; Tower, Rhode Island State; Cowland, Yale.

440-Yard Run—Knouck and Gordon, 3d Cavalry; Dalton, Durkey, Burk, Wynn, 5th Infantry; Place and Murphy, 7th Field Artillery; White, Pendrick and Watson, 103d Infantry; Lucas and jennings, 12th Infantry; Gross, Fuller and Caffrey, 101st Field Artillery; Eames, Yale; Bridges, New Hampshire State; Tower, Rhode Island State.

880-Yard Run—Bennett, 3d Cavalry; Welch and O'Leary, 101st Infantry; Berk, 12th Infantry; Ludwick and Stephenson, 7th Field Artillery; Jennings and Kelch, 103d Infantry; Sergeant and Griffin, 104th Field Artillery; Sergeant and Griffin, 103d Infantry; Gee Miller, 5th Field Artillery; Gross, Fuller and Caffrey, 101st Field Artillery; Cohen, 101st Field Artillery; Knouck, Ambrose and Kidney, 5th Infantry; Brown, McGee and Carey, 101st Infantry; Bishop, M. I. T.; Lamb, Mass. Aggies.

Two-Mile Run—Eight athletic men runners—101st Infantry, 5th Infantry, 12th Infantry, 7th Field Artillery, 103d Infantry.

One-Mile Relay—Four-man teams—3d Cavalry, 5th Infantry, 12th Field Artillery, 12th Infantry, 103d Infantry.

Broad Jump—Adams, 3d Cavalry; Quinn, 101st Infantry; Watson, Whitehead, 5th Infantry; Robertson Allen, 6th Infantry; Murphy and Talbot, 7th Field Artillery; Stewart, Chase, Cowley and Brown, 101st Infantry; Eames, Yale; Kelley, Univ. of Me.

Running High Jump—Adams, 3d Cavalry; Fountaine and Sanger, 101st Infantry; Bailey and Whitehead, 5th Infantry; Hagman and Thomas, 7th Field Artillery; Hoyle, Stewart and O'Keefe, 101st Infantry, Wood, Univ. of Vermont.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Curtis and Pennebrad, 3d Cavalry; Watson, Muldoon and Whitehead, 5th Infantry; Calley and Geary, 101st Infantry; Ambrose, 12 Infantry; Gage and Fortuis, 103d Infantry; Gass, Dragon and Stevens, New Hampshire State.

100-Yard High Hurdles—Watson and Whitehead, 5th Infantry; Ambrose and Allen, 12th Infantry; Hoddard and Fuller, 104th Infantry; Gobs and Dragon, New Hampshire State.

Pole Vault—Powell, Moniz and Poulin, 5th Infantry; Thomas, 7th Field Artillery; Smith, 15th Infantry; Harwood, Harrard; West, Brown; Walker, Univ. of Vermont.

Shot Put—Cooper, 3d Cavalry; Skaggs, Conay and Polk, 5th Infantry; Hagman and Van Durbach, 7th Field Artillery; Sneeden, Jones, Herring, Lucas, 103th Infantry; Welch, 101st Infantry.

At top, Arthur McDonald and Frank Farrell. Below, left, Captain Wayberry of the athletic committee. At bottom, left, A. J. Lucas, Co. D, 13th Infantry. Centre picture, three athletes of the 5th, J. Durkee, S. E. Burk, W. S. Trull. Insets in centre, Major Henry Stinnes (above), director of the meet, and Major Robert C. Goetz, referee. Bottom, 13th Regiment athletic team. Right, H. S. Morgan, Co. M 13th Infantry, on Baby Doll, racing mule.

DENBY CALLS U. S. COUNCIL TO SCRAP BATTLESHIPS

Washington, July 14.—Definite action today by Secretary Denby, when he called a meeting of a naval council to arrange details of scrapping the battleships abandoned under the Limitation program.

CHANGE FROM 12-HOUR DAY TO BE GRADUAL, SAYS GARY

New York, July 14 (C. N. S.).—Judge Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, told Cosmopolitan Press News Service today the corporation would take active steps within six weeks to replace the twelve-hour day by one of eight hours.

"How long it will take to carry out the move cannot be accurately foretold," he said.

About 80,000 additional men will be required to have the mills function on the new basis. As soon as the labor situation improves, it was said, the United States Steel Corporation will carry out the recent pledge made to President Harding and gradually bring about the change.

SUMMONS 13 MORE OF LEVIATHAN'S CREW

Southampton, England, July 14 (I.N.S.).—Summonses for thirteen additional members of the crew of the Leviathan, alleged deserters, were asked today by officials of the White Star Line.

WINNERS IN LOCAL-LAFS TODAY

"What time is it, John?"
"Quarter of twelve."
"But I just heard it strike three."
"Well, that's all right. Three is a quarter of twelve, isn't it?"

By Florence Stoddard, North Hanover, Mass.

"I suppose the hired girl does all the heavy work."
"No, not all of it. My wife washes the biscuits, pies and puddings."

Miss Lena Rosen, No. 87 West Cedar street, Boston.

Cross-eyed Judge (to first of three prisoners): "What's your name?"
Second prisoner (Promptly): "Sam Jones."
Judge: "I didn't say anything to you."
Third Prisoner: "I didn't say a word, Judge."

By Bernard Berg, No. 1107 Blue Hill avenue, Boston.

The above three jokes are awarded a dollar each for daily prizes.

In addition, each week, the Boston American selects fifteen of these jokes, epigrams, ditties and gags and they are reproduced in a motion picture and shown in various theatres of Greater Boston. A total of $22 in prizes is awarded the authors of the jokes used on the screen, beginning with a first prize of $5 and tapering down to twelve dollar prizes.

The jokes used in the film are not being printed in this issue.

The film is being booked by the following theatres:

Gordon Circuit Houses—Washington St. Olympia, Scollay Sq. Olympia, Central Sq., Cambridge; Capitol, Allston; Olympia, Lynn, Mass.; Strand, Dorchester, Mass.; Codman Sq., Dorchester; Olympia, Chelsea, Mass.; Harvard, No. Cambridge, Mass.

Other Theatres—Orpheum, Malden, Mass.; Central, Somerville, Mass.; Melrose, Melrose, Mass.; Imperial, So. Boston, Mass.; Eglseton Sq., Roxbury, Mass.; Everett Sq., Hyde Park, Mass.; Day Sq., East Boston, Mass.; Day Sq. Olympia, Somerville Mass.; Loring Hall, Hingham, Mass.; Woburn, Woburn, Mass.

Casino, Quincy Point, Mass.; Palms, Houghs Neck, Mass.; Premier, Norwood, Mass.; Strand, Lawrence, Mass.; Majestic, Brockton, Mass.; Star, Taunton, Mass.; Orient Gardens, East Boston, Mass.; Capitol, Malden, Mass.; Apollo, Nantask't, Mass.

Send your Local Lafs to the Local Laf Editor Boston American, No. 80 Summer street, Boston, Mass.

WORLD ACADEMY OF LAW INAUGURATED

The Hague, July 14.—The academy of international law was inaugurated today in the grand hall of the Peace Palace in the presence of members of the permanent court of international justice, professors of international law and other dignitaries.

Professor James Brown Scott, secretary of the Carnegie endowment for international peace, said the academy idea was carried out with the cooperation of the Carnegie organization.

Amusements

Nantasket Beach
and
Boston's Best Harbor Sail
Always a Pleasant Trip
Special—Saturday, July 14, 1923.
FORT ANDREWS OUTING and
ANNUAL RENDEZVOUS BOSTON YACHT CLUB.
Base Ball Game, Yacht Races, Refreshments, Several Military Bands and other entertainment. Boat leaves for Fort Andrews at 1:45 p. m.
Fare round trip 50 cents.
SPECIAL EVENING SPECTACLE
BOSTON YACHT CLUB ILLUMINATION OF HULL BAY
AT 9:30 P. M.
5000 Sticks of RED FIRE—5,000
Both Sides of Shore Illuminated
Mass of RED FLAME
A BIG SPECTACULAR SIGHT
Take the evening boats to Pemberton
Automobile Owners Notice—All day Pemberton and other d. t. M. Daily
Free Parking Space for Your Car, Drive to Rowe's Wharf and take the Boat to Nantasket Beach. On week days Boat leaves every hour. On Sundays Boat leaves every half hour. Fare fifty cents each way. Children under 12 yrs. 25c. Week days special reduced rate, good only on day of purchase, 35 cents each way. Children under 12, 15 cents.
ALL STEAMERS Leave from
ROWE'S WHARF, Boston

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
CONTINUOUS 9:25 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
A Great Paramount Production
DOROTHY DALTON
IN LAW OF THE LAWLESS
6—BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS—6
Latest News and Comedy

Amusements

AT THE COOL TREMONT
EVES. AT 8 PROMPT—MATS. WED. & SAT.
COHAN PRICES 50c to $2.50
POP. WED. MAT. $2
Best Seats
It's the time of romp and play when the youth will sing all day and Rosie makes you love to live and taste joy along the way.
"Rosie's a Peach!"
GEORGE M. COHAN'S COMEDIANS
THE GREATEST AGGREGATION OF SINGING AND DANCING AMERICANS EVER GATHERED TOGETHER
In the New American Song and Dance Show
THE RISE OF ROSIE O'REILLY
Words and Music by GEORGE M. COHAN

B. F. KEITH'S
Week of July 16 at 2 and 8. Tomb 3784
Last Bill of Big Features!
HELEN WARE in "HER Heart" 1st Vaud'l
O'NEIL & PLUNKET | STANLEY BROS.
Artie Mehlinger and Billy Joyce | Maude Powers & Vernon Wallace
Russell & Marconi | Mlle. Ivy & Co. | Fatha, Etc.
Highlights Impersonator of Stage Celebrities
MISS JULIET

MODERN & BEACON
LOWE'S POSITION AT 6TH THEATRE
Tom Moore in Edith Roberts
"PAWNED"
"THE LAST MOMENT"

BOSTON THEATRE
Continuous
THE INNOCENT CHEAT. BILLY BEARD. "SUBURBAN LIFE." Conn & Warren, Kenny & Morgan, Walter Gilbert, New Comedy, Pathe, etc.

Amusements

9th WEEK at the MAJESTIC 96th to 107th Showings
The Film Epic of America
With a Thrill, a Smile, a Tear, or the Lilt of Love Romance in Every Scene!
JESSE L. LASKY Presents
"THE COVERED WAGON"
A Paramount Picture
"I sat enthralled with it!"
—PRESIDENT HARDING
150,000 Local Theatregoers Testify the Same Keen Pleasure
TO MISS "THE COVERED WAGON" IS TO MISS THE EXPERIENCE OF A LIFETIME
TWICE DAILY, 2:15 and 8:15
Pop. Mats. ..... 50c and 51
Eves. & Sat. Mat., 50c, $1 & $1.50
ALL SEATS RESERVED
WEDNESDAY, JULY 18
Marks the 100th Performance.
Beautiful Souvenir Book FREE to Each Matinee or Night Patron.

PROVINCETOWN
Pilgrims' First Landing
100 Miles Round Trip to Cape Cod
Large, Modern Equipped Fast Steamship
DOROTHY BRADFORD
Fares—Adults, $1.75; Children, $1.75
Leave Wharf, 400 Atlantic Ave., DAILY, 10 A. M.
Fairchild Gardens, Provincetown
Stateroom, Refreshments, Orchestra.
Tel. Congress 4755.

LOEW'S STATE
MASS. AVE.—CONTINUOUS 1 P. M. to 11 P. M.
Mats. 25c & 50c—After 6 P. M. (except Sat. & Sun.) 50c & 75c. Includes Tax
A Paramount Super-Picture
THE WOMAN WITH 4 FACES
WITH BETTY COMPSON
RICHARD DIX and Great Cast
In Addition to
BAVU With Nathan Jacobs, Estelle Taylor, Sylvia Brauner
Latest News and Topics

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE
Continuous from 10:30
Richard Barthelmess and Dorothy Gish in First National production, "The Bright Shawl." Drive, with all your soul, Judy Peter, in her latest comedy-drama, "Dangerous Brains." A wonderful cast, including Willie Howard.

Amusements

NORUMBEGA
NOW OPEN AND IN FULL SWING
Something Worth While Going on All the Time
FAREWELL WEEK!
HOYT'S REVUE
The Perfect Musical Comedy
Featuring
Lew Brems and Madeline Boland
The New, Exciting, Fascinating
CATERPILLAR-SEA PLANE
Dodge'em, Merry-Go-Round, Etc.
Good Dinners at All Prices
Chauve Souris and Palais de Danse Dancing
Have You Seen the OLD KING TUT
New Favorites in the Zoo
1,000 Canoes on the River
Motor Launch Trips Pony Rides for the Children
FREE Berzac's Circus FREE Band Concerts
Sunday at 3 and 8
THEATRE—2000 SEATS
VAUDEVILLE & PICTURES
Cars from All Points on the Boston Elevated

GORDON'S
OLYMPIA ~ WASH. ST.
EXTRA—Starting TOMORROW (SUNDAY)
Booth Tarkington's Sequel to "Penrod"
"PENROD and SAM"
ALL STAR CAST—FIRST SHOWING IN BOSTON
5 STAR ACTS VAUDEVILLE

TREMONT TEMPLE
4 TIMES DAILY
2:00, 3:25, 5:50, 8:25
Prices 25c and 50c
HAROLD LLOYD
in "SAFETY LAST"
SEASON'S COMEDY SENSATION

"THE SHOW OF THE CENTURY"
LOEW'S
OUTDOOR ENTERTAINMENT
EVERY EVE'G EXCEPT SUNDAY
BRAVES FIELD
DANCING
On the World's Largest Floor
FOR 10,000 DANCING
ALEX HYDE'S 50 SYNCOPATORS
The Kind of Music You Like
ON THE GIANT SCREEN
"EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE"
Starring KENNETH HARLAN
Gorgeous Display of FIREWORKS
Changed Nightly
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR DANCING
GRAND STAND 50 CENTS INC. TAX.
RES. BOX SEATS 75 CENTS INC. TAX.
Downtown Ticket Sale at Jordan's, Filene's, Shepard's and all Agencies
Box Office Prices

MOHAWK TRAIL AND WILLIAMSTOWN OFFER IDEAL AUTO TOUR

WONDERFUL PANORAMAS REVEALED

Excellent Hotels Make Thirty-Mile Tour a Motor Paradise

H. E. CASEY.

Nature's wonderful attractions are on display in our own State for situated in the western part of Massachusetts are the Berkshire Hills.

Viewed while taking a week-end trip over the Mohawk Trail with its new concrete roads where the automobile rides as smooth as on the showroom floor, there are many remarkable contrasts in this beautiful highland region of clouds and sky, green fields, forest streams, exquisite lakes and mountain country. The region is filled with many natural wonders and the panoramas which present themselves from the various points when touring are unsurpassed.

In making this trip the writer finds two bad detours beyond Concord; therefore it is better to take the road through Groton, Townsend, Ashby and back to Fitchburg. Through Barre, Petersham o Athol, continue on the trail—all roads are good as far as Pittsfield and all Leicester as you return via Worcester.

GOES BAC KINTO HISTORY.

The first knowledge we have of the Mohawk trail was in 1663, when the Pocumtuck Indians invaded the land of the Mohawks, bumbling and weakening that powerful tribe. To reach the Mohawks, the Pocumtucks used a trail across the mountains which is now closely followed by the new highway, named by the State Commission.

Starting at the Brunswick Hotel over Clarendon street, to Commonwealth avenue, to Massachusetts avenue, one goes straight ahead through North Cambridge to Arlington Heights, Concord Boulevard, to the bell leading through Lexington, East Lexington and on the main highway to Concord square.

There is a left turn by the flag pole, but it leads to a bad detour. Fitchburg is straight ahead. Through city one finds a stone water trough; turn to the left, following the signs through Gardner and Otter River, bearing right into Athol Centre. Follow left with the trolley tracks and go under the railroad straight through Athol, cross Trowbridge and turn left in Orange.

VISIT WHEELER MANSION.

When in Orange the tourist should not fail to visit the Wheeler Mansion, which cost $275,000 to build under the ownership of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Clary, designers and makers of the "Clary Fine Arts Jewelry." You will find here a wonderful exhibition of fine jewelry, art goods, rare specimens of antiques and a variety of Persian rugs and tapestries.

The road straight ahead through Erving and Farley goes to Turners Falls and crosses a bridge over the Connecticut River into Greenfield, at the gateway of the Mohawk Trail and the Deerfield Valley, where is located the Weldon Hotel.

The Weldon and its cottages, under the management of J. Tennyson Seller, require little detailed publicreference as long among the best appointed hotels in New England. It has gained peculiar repute as being that rare combination—a hotel which, though conducted in a rural town, affords all the essentials of a city hostelry of the first class. The guest rooms, if detached or ensuite, are notable for comfort and for their taste of furnishings. This time of year the rooms are cool andbreezy and are thoroughly heated in the Winter. Dining rooms are conducted a la Carte. For guests desiring a prolonged stay, special rates are available.

for tourists who do not wish to visit the hotel dining rooms, F. B. Browne has opened the Beacon Cafeon the central part of Greenfield. Here auto parties may find delightful service and real home cooking, with ample parkway space.

SUMMIT OF THE TRAIL.

Just outside the Beacon Cafe, look for the light house on top and follow the down grade on the new concrete road, starting the new Mohawk Trail, through Charlemont and continue the up grade to Whitcomb Summit. This is the top of the trail and the highest point in Massachusetts. The property has a gift and souvenir shop, a hotel with all conveniences, private cottages and spacious dining verandas with a view of the Berkshire Hills. The Mountain Rose Inn on the left the road leads down a steep grade and around a hair pin turn to North Adams. Turn right on Main street here and proceed about half a mile over concrete roads to the fork in road. Turn left over a smooth concrete road to Williamstown, where one of the chief attractions is Williams College, founded in 1793 and famous among institutions of learning throughout the country. The Greylock Hotel and Williams Inn are the finest appointed hotels.

The Taconic Club offers to the guests of the Greylock and Williams not its excellent golf course at a mall fee. There is an attractive tea louse, the "Forget-Me-Not." Simplicity and a homelike atmosphere re the features of the inn.

Driving to the main road, turn down Water street at the postoffice a the left, continuing straight ahead, rounding many curves over ills and through meadows amid the berkshires to Pittsfield.

As you enter this city, one way affic is in effect for about a mile here road construction is going on. Pittsfield is celebrated as one of s most wholesome and beautiful owns of New England and has all te conveniences and accommodaons that modern life requires. The Lakewood Hotel, centrally located, an excellent example of a modern otelry. The country club is one of e best, the golf course having been atly improved since last year.

LENOX IS NEXT.

Straight ahead through the city going south on South street, is themain highway through Palmer and road to Lenox, "the village of beautiful estates." Here the beauties on specialty of duck and chicken dinnature have been enhanced by thers. free expenditure of wealth. Th drives offer a charming variety hills, lakes and forests.

The Curtis hotel, on the broa highway rebuilt in 1898 with adtions in 1912, is of brick and stoconstruction with every modern comfort.

Turn left at the hotel and proceed straight ahead to Lee, continuing the main highway, over Jacob Ladder through Huntington a Woronoco to Westfield, where is New Park Square hotel. In connection with this hotel is an up-to-date cafeteria.

Left at the square and left under railroad through West Springfield the road crosses a bridge over Connecticut River into Springfield. Through city and up hill at the fo the road takes a left turn on a

Motorists turn left through Leicester, where one finds a stretch of one-way traffic.

Continue to Worcester, turn to the right at City Hall over Front street and under the railroad bridge, taking the Old Boston Post road. At Sudbury there is a little old-fashioned white house, quite unpretentious, called Nobscot avern. If you enter you will find that you have stepped back a century into a quaint New England home, where lunch-eon, afternoon teas, and suppers are served. Just across the street is a large display of jams, jellies and preserves, put up at the tavern and tea house.

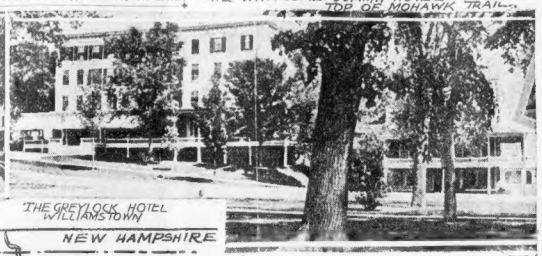
Back to Boston visit the Brunswick Hotel's Egyptian room or cafeteria.

The tour, taking in all points of interest, is approximately 300 miles.

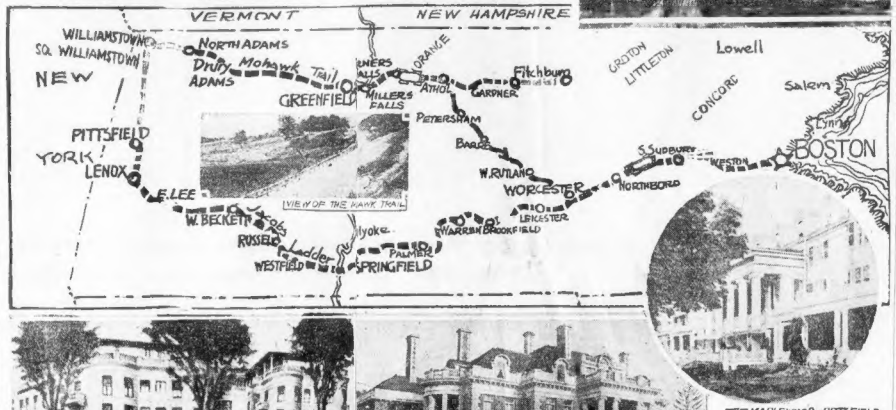
MAP AND SCENES OF THIS WEEK'S TOUR

THE WHITCOMB SUMMIT HOTEL—TOP OF MOHAWK TRAIL.

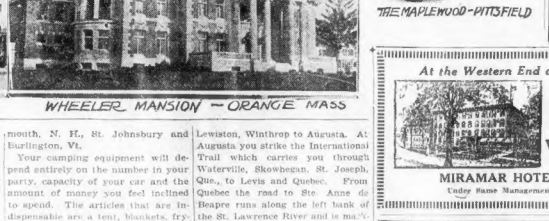
THE WILLIAMS INN—WILLIAMSTOWN



THE GREYLOCK HOTEL WILLIAMSTOWN



THE WELDON HOTEL, GREENFIELD.



WHEELER MANSION—ORANGE, MASS.

THE MAPLEWOOD—PITTSFIELD

OUTING QUERIES

By SHANNON CORMACK

If you are planning to spend the week-end or your vacation in a fishing, hiking or camping trip, the Outing Editor of the Boston American will be pleased to solve your problems.

A little study of the route to take, conditions to be experienced at camp and the advantages offered may make all the difference between an enjoyable trip and a more "absence from town."

Write your questions and mail them to the Outing Editor, Boston American, 30 Summer street, Boston. Answers will be found in the columns on the following Saturday.

Q.—Will you tell me what the best route is to East Jaffrey, N. H. N. M. East Boston.

A.—Take the main road through Ayer, West Groton, Townsend, West Rindge to East Jaffrey.

Q.—I and a few friends would like to go fishing for bass and pickerel as near Boston as possible. C. L. Cambridge, Mass.

A.—Bass and pickerel can be found in fairly good numbers in several ponds and small lakes in the immediate vicinity of South Carver, Mass. They are to be caught in abundance in the waters of Lake Winnepesaukee. A detailed account of the fishing in this vicinity was published in the Boston American of May 24. Pickerel can be caught at Lake Quinsigamond near Worcester.

Q.—Will you please tell me the best route to take from Providence to Springfield. Pittsfield and Albany? MRS. F. W. C.

New Bedford.

A.—Providence, Greenville, Thompson, North Grosvernordale, Southbridge, Brimfield, Palmer, Springfield, West Springfield, Fairfield, Russell, Chester, East Lee, Lenox, Pittsfield, Baker Village, New Lebanon, West Lebanon, Nassau, Shodack Center and Albany. This is the most direct route and with the recent repairs on the Springfield-Pittsfield section you should find the road in excellent condition.

Q.—I wish to go from Salem to Bar Harbor, Me., by automobile Will you please give me the route from Portland to Bar Harbor?

Salem. M. G. D.

A.—Presuming that you prefer a short line, your best way will be Portland, East Deering, 2; Yarmouth, 12; Freeport, 18; Brunswick, 27; Bath, 36; Wiscasset, 46; North Edgecomb, 56; Newcastle, 54; Nobleboro, 69; Waldoboro, 67; Thomaston, 78; Rockland, 83; Camden, 91; Lincolnville, 97; Northport, 102; Belfast, 110; Stockton Springs, 120; Prospect, 125; Ferry to Bucksport, 128; Orland, 131; East Orland, 134; West Ellsworth, 147; Ellsworth, 148, and Bar Harbor, 168 miles.

Q.—Would you please give me some information on the roads, camping sites and equipment on a trip through the White Mountains into Montreal, Quebec and Caribou, Me.—H. W. J., Boston.

A.—The best route you can take from Boston is over the Newburyport turnpike to Newburyport; thence to Portsmouth by the Lafayette Highway. Then take the East side New Hampshire State highway through Dover, Rochester, the Ossipees, Conway, Intervale, Bartlett, Crawford Notch to Preston Woods; thence to Bethlehem, St. Johnsbury, Montpelier, Burlington, ferrying across Lake Champlain to Plattsburg, N. Y. From Plattsburg the route is through Rouses Point, N. Y., Lacolle, Que., Napierville, St. Jacques and St. Lambert to Montreal.

Follow the north shore of the St. Lawrence River along a well marked highway through Charlemagne, Berthier, Three Rivers to Quebec.

The best return route is through St. Josephs, Que., to Moose River and Jackson, Me., and thence through Skowhegan, Waterville to Augusta. From Augusta you have the choice of half a dozen well paved roads direct to Boston.

While the United States Touring Information Bureau lists only a few camp sites along this route you will experience little difficulty in finding suitable places to camp over night. Camp sites are maintained at Portsmouth, N. H., St. Johnsbury and Burlington, Vt.

Your camping equipment will depend entirely on the number in your party, capacity of your car and the amount of money you feel inclined to spend. The articles that are indispensable are a tent, blankets, frying pan, and other cooking utensils, hand axe, bucket. Any outfitter can suggest a complete list.

Q.—I wish to visit Ste. Anne de Beaupre; can I go without entering Montreal? From there I wish to go to Hawkesbury, Ontario. Let me know if I must go to Montreal, to Ontario, for the best roads. Mrs. W. K., Boston.

A.—You need not go through Montreal to get to Ste. Anne de Beaupre, but from there to Hawkesbury, the main road recommended by the Quebec Automobile Association passes through Montreal. The most direct route for your trip and the one that will take you over the best roads is: From Boston take the Newburyport Turnpike to Newburyport, then the shore route along the Atlantic Highway to Portland. From Portland through Gray, Auburn, Lewiston, Winthrop to Augusta. At Augusta you strike the International Trail which carries you through Waterville, Skowhegan, St. Joseph, Que., to Levis and Quebec. From Quebec the road to Ste. Anne de Beapre runs along the left bank of the St. Lawrence River and is marked by sign posts with red and white arrows.

Returning from Ste. Anne de Beupre to Hawksbury follow the main road on the left bank of the St. Lawrence River through Quebec, Three Rivers to Montreal then through Lachine, Dorval, St. Anne de Bellevile, continuing along the north shore of Lake St. Francis to River Beaudette, then in a direct line through Dalhousie Mills, Dalkeith to Hawkesbury.

FULLER SWEARS JUDGE GOT PAPERS

New York, July 14.—In an affidavit requesting his release from Ludlow Street Jail, Edward M. Fuller, confessed bucketeer, asserts the missing records of his firm, failure to produce which has kept him and his partner, W. F. McGee imprisoned for two months for contempt of court, have been mailed anonymously to Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard.

The affidavit will be presented July 18 at formal proceedings for discharge of the brokers. Judge Goddard is out of the city.

According to the affidavit the documents were delivered on July 7. A messenger boy was hired at a telegraph office not more than a block from Judge Goddard's chambers, and a package, alleged by Fuller to contain the missing evidence, was delivered to the Judge.

Fuller bases his assertion on a telephone call he received in Ludlow street jail from an unknown person on the day of the alleged delivery. According to the affidavit a telephone message, supposedly from the same person that called Fuller, was received by his lawyers.

WIRE LINES CRIPPLED IN CONNECTICUT FIRE

Springfield, July 14.—Direct telephone and press wire service between Hartford, Ct., and this city was cut off today when fire, starting in a hay barn on the farm of Louis J. Quagliarioli in Windsor Locks, Ct., put out of commission a cable carrying 276 pairs of wires. The press service was restored by rerouting over a long loop. The fire extended to other farm buildings, doing $8,000 damage.

WOMAN TWICE ACQUITTED OF MURDER

Newark, N. J., July 14 (I.N.S.).—Smiling and happy, once more in the quiet atmosphere of her home with her husband, John and two children, one born after her arrest, Mrs. Mary F. Creighton, acquitted of a murder charge in connection with the poisoning of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Walter Creighton, today said she bore no malice toward anyone.

"I'm glad it's all over," Mrs. Creighton, who twice in a month has been on trial for her life, said. "I have no plans for the immediate future. I am too happy with my family now to think of anything else."

NOBSCOT TAVERN & TEA HOUSE
STATE ROAD WEST
SOUTH SUDBURY, MASS.
EDWIN A. SHERMAN, Manager
Luncheon
Supper Special
$1.25
AFTERNOON TEA
ICE CREAM
Attractively served by the open fire or in the arbor.
HOURS—NOON TO 8 P. M.
Our own home-made preserves and finest native fruits in season.
For Dinner Parties—arrange for in advance
PHONE SOUTH SUDBURY 90-4

Wheeler Mansion
Caravansary and Art Shops
In the healthiest and most beautiful part of Massachusetts. Located on the Mohawk Trail,
Orange, Mass.
The most marvelous house noted for its Excellent Service at moderate prices.
Makers of Art Goods and the famous "Clary" Fine Arts Jewelry.
Best of Dinners: Steak, Chicken or Lobster. Luxurious Suites with Bath. Private Home Service Throughout.
J. P. CLARY CO., Props.
Orange, Mass.

The MAPLEWOOD
Berkshire County,
Pittsfield, Mass.
The ideal vacation spot for a day, a week or a summer.
The most attractive grounds of any resort in New England. Every comfort and convenience for tourists or vacationists.
Arthur W. Plumb, Prop.

GROTON INN
GROTON, MASS.
on the way to the Mohawk Trail
An historic and beautiful inn in a quaint and delightful village, with particular arrangements for the comfort of automobilists. Excellent cuisine. Spacious, airy rooms.
L. A. DODGE, Prop.

FORGET-ME-NOT INN
TEA ROOM and GIFT SHOP
Williamstown, Mass.
Accommodations for Automobile Parties. Rooms with hot and cold running water. Table supplied with best farm products. Home cooking.
Telephone 375
MRS. M. E. SHERMAN, Hostess.

At the Western End of the Mohawk Trail
THE GREYLOCK
Williamstown, Mass.
In the BERKSHIRE HILLS
MIRAMAR HOTEL, Miami, Florida
Under Same Management, HENRY N. TEAGUE.

WHITCOMB SUMMIT HOTEL
AND COTTAGES
Situated on the highest point of the Mohawk Trail, with an unsurpassed view of the States of New York, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, the Berkshire Mountains and Deerfield Valley. Special attention to tourists. Headquarters for tourists driving over Mohawk Trail. Observation tower. The largest souvenir and gift shop in America. Where the pure Vermont maple sugar hearts are made. Open May to November.

The Weldon Hotel
Open All Year | Summer and Winter
GREENFIELD, MASS.
The "Beautiful Home" Hotel on the Mohawk Trail and route to White Mountains; 200 rooms, 150 with bath; all rooms with running water; excellent a la carte service at all hours. Superior 18-hole golf course.
J. Tennyson Seller
Manager

NEW
Park Sq. Hotel
WESTFIELD, MASS.
On the Route to Jacob's Ladder
75 Rooms—25 With Bath
UP-TO-DATE CAFETERIA
EUROPEAN PLAN
GEO. G. SAXER, Manager

Curtis Hotel
LENOX, MASS.
All the Main Roads to and through the Berkshires pass our door.
Excellent table, supplied from our "Pinnacle Farm." Large airy sleeping rooms.
Finest Golf Course in New England.
R. W. CURTIS, Manager

THOSE ALLURING BERKSHIRE HILLS
Nature at Her Best Is Here Revealed
WILLIAMS INN
WILLIAMSTOWN, MASSACHUSETTS
We Please Particular People
BOOKLET L. G. TREADWAY, MGR.
ASHFIELD HOUSE, ASHFIELD, MASS.
SAME MANAGEMENT

Sweetheart Tea Room
On the Mohawk Trail at SHELBURNE FALLS
Specialties — Fried Chicken and Waffles, Maple Waffles and Pure Maple Syrups.
ALICE BROWN, Prop.

MOUNTAIN ROSE INN
On the Top of the Mohawk Trail
Excellent Rooms. Splendid Cuisine. Table d'Hote and a la Carte Souvenirs.
A. G. WITT, Proprietor

Tourists
—and travelers will find every comfort of a cultured home at these two distinguished hotels. Ideally located at Copley Square, one of Boston's beauty spots.
'Near Everything Worth While'
Dancing in the Egyptian Room, 6:30 to 1. Leo F. Reisman's Famous Orchestra
The Brunswick The Lenox
Boylston Street Boylston Street
at Clarendon at Exeter
L. C. PRIOR, President

Weldon Garage, Inc.
Greenfield, Mass.
Just around the corner with a storage capacity for 300 cars and all night service.

OPEN TILL 12:00 P. M.
Luncheon Afternoon Tea
Sunday Dinner
Chicken, Steak or Lobster
Fried Chicken and Waffles
With Pure Maple Syrup
Special Parties by Arrangement
ORDERS TAKEN FOR HOME MADE FOOD
Lunches Put Up for Tourists
BEACON CAFE CO.
Incorporated
F. P. BROWNE, Manager
Lawler Building, Greenfield, Massachusetts

BLACK OXEN By GERTRUDE ATHERTON America's Greatest Woman Writer BEST SELLING BOOK OF THE YEAR Starts in American Within 8 Days

BOSTON, SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1923

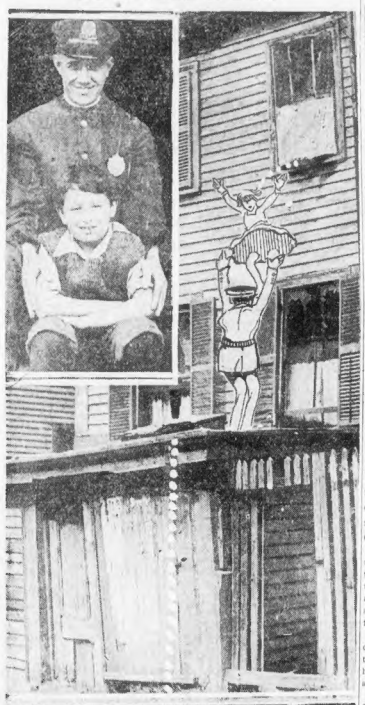
BOSTON AMERICAN

THE LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

THIS PAPER IS NOT COMPLETE WITHOUT THE FIRST SECTION—GET BOTH

2ND SECTION—HOME NEWS
More Pictures, Comics, Fiction and Features than any other Boston Newspaper

FAMILY OF SIX RESCUED IN ROXBURY



SCENE OF THE RESCUE

When Patrolman Orcutt reached the building afire at No. 50 Heath street, this morning, he found the Weinfeld family panic stricken and ready to jump from a second-story window. He ordered them to the rear where the four Weinfeld children were tossed to him. He then rescued the parents. Above, Orcutt and 14-year-old Joseph Weinfeld. Below, left to right, Rose Weinfeld, Mrs. Weinfeld, Goldie and Willie Weinfeld.

The family of Coleman Weinfeld, including four panic-stricken children were trapped on the second floor of No. 50 New Heath street, Roxbury, at 3 o'clock this morning.

Through the grocery store beneath poured flames. They crackled up through partitions. Smoke curled up suffocatingly.

At one window Mrs. Weinfeld threatened to leap to the street below. The children screamed in terror. Between appeals to his family to keep cool Weinfeld yelled for help.

Came Patrolman Frank Orcutt of the Roxbury Crossing station, cool, and burly.

"Shut up," he yelled, "and run to the back of the house."

They did so. Orcutt climbed to the roof of a woodshed. "Now toss the youngsters," he said.

One at a time came Goldie, Rose, Willie and Joe.

"Now the missus," said Orcutt.

Mrs. Weinfeld was lowered by her husband.

"Let 'er go," said Orcutt and caught her.

"Now you," and with misgivings Weinfeld jumped, only to be as easily caught as the children.

All were in night clothes.

Following the rescue Orcutt was almost overcome by smoke when he crawled into the downstairs store to see if it was occupied. He strayed into a closet and was fast losing consciousness when he staggered out.

The fire which started in the store basement caused damage estimated at $500.

Later today police detained Harry Katsouss of No. 54 New Heath street and questioned him at the Roxbury Crossing station in connection with the blaze.

UPSET TELEPHONE FOILS SAFE BLOWERS

Girl and Her 17-Year-Old 'Sheik' Vanish

BURGLARS ESCAPE AT SIGNAL

Safe in Portsmouth All Fixed for Explosion When Police Arrive on Operator's Tip

Portsmouth, N. H., July 14.—The flashing of a signal light in the telephone exchange here today foiled an attempt to blow the safe of the Texas Oil Company on Market street.

Burglars climbed a twelve foot steel picket fence, jimmied entrance through a rear window, soaped all the cracks, poured in nitro-glycerin and wrapped blankets around the safe, and then began pushing the office furniture against the doors.

Somehow the receiver was jiggled off the hook. The signal attracted the attention of the operator, who heard the moving of the furniture, and notified the police.

Patrolmen Samuel Sullivan and James Dougherty forced entrance with guns in hand. They found oil and soap, rags and a bottle of explosives and several large jimmies, left behind by the cracksmen when they fled after discovering the telephone had been upset.

The office is less than fifty feet from the Boston & Maine railroad tracks. It is believed that the robbers had planned to blow the doors while a train was passing.

This was the third attempt to rob the oil company in a few weeks. There was close of $3,000 in the safe.

CHILDREN SCARED BY HUNTED NEGRO

DIAGRAM OF JOHNSON'S FLIGHT

ARROW points to room in which the negro gardener, Johnson, fiendishly attacked Mrs. Llewellyn, the governess for the children of the wealthy Perelfor Frazers, Summer residents at Narragansett Pier. Dotted line shows his flight from the Frazer home to the nearby swamp. Four hours later he entered the home of Frank Termensi, nearby. He fled when Evelyn Termensi, upper insert, and Angeline Guarinu, lower insert, screamed at the sight of him. Below, one of the posse trailing the negro.

HER PAPA WILLING TO HELP 'EM

Finds Youth Was Only an Office Boy Instead of a "Bank Clerk"

These sheiks!

Fourteen-year-old Annie Bertha Gaidys had just lengthened her skirts and was ready for high school.

Her father John Gaidys of No. 16 Tichnor street, South Boston wanted Annie to have an education. Came a sheik and now Annie has vanished.

The sheik in this case was or is 17 years old. He lived at a rooming house in the Back Bay. Of course he has vanished. Annie wised her pa that her sheik was a bank clerk. It didn't interest pa much until Annie disappeared on June 22. Then he went to the Back Bay address.

"A bank clerk?" said the landlady. "These sheiks! Ain't they the lyin' things? Why he was an office boy."

Today Pa Goldys asked the police to help find Annie.

"I think they got married," he said, "and are in the White Mountains. I don't mind if they are, if he's a good sheik, but maybe they need a little help."

PLEADS GUILTY, AIDS COPS, WINS TERM-CUT

Henry Purcell, fifty-seven years old, of Wayland, sometimes known as Bill Murray, stole a watch from Robert Walker of Lexington.

Pleading guilty in Concord District Court, he was sentenced to one year in the House of Correction and committed to East Cambridge jail.

Inside twenty-four hours he decided to appeal and went back to court to offer help find the watch.

Accompanied by police he made an unsuccessful search. His willingness to help the police today earned a commutation to six months in jail.

AUTOMATIC PHONE EXCHANGE READY

The automatic telephone switching exchange known as Aspinwall, covering 1,652 telephones in Brookline, will be placed in commission at midnight tonight. This is the first automatic exchange to be operated in Massachusetts. It will relieve, to a great extent, the congestion now existing at the Brookline exchange.

Miss Bernice Wilbur will be the chief operators of the new exchange, which is located on Marion street, Brookline.

CONVICTS BEAT GUARD, FLEE

Philadelphia, July 14.—Six convicts escaped from the Eastern State penitentiary today after beating a guard. They escaped over a wall, held up a motor truck and fled in the direction of Fairmount Park. All were said to be armed.

The escape was one of the most daring in the history of the institution. A woman living on Corinthian avenue, which bounds the eastern side of the institution, was the first person to see the men.

They appeared on the top of the forty-foot wall and lowered two thin boyes. A small motor truck came along and one of the convicts stopped the driver at the point of a pistol. All piled in and the driver was ordered to speed away.

RETURNS $3,030 AND GETS $5 REWARD

Giuseppe Laplio of No. 89 Margin street, a trackwalker for the Boston Elevated, found and returned a pocketbook in Malden, Monday, with contents valued at $3,030.

Joseph Hart, who operates the jitney bus in Malden square, lost the pocketbook and rewarded Giuseppe with $5.

ALLSTON MAN DIES AT WHEEL OF AUTO

Charles D. Norris, sixty-one years old, dropped dead over the steering wheel of his automobile as he drove up to his home at No. 70 Quint avenue, Allston. The machine ran against a house.

Girl Killed by Auto

Grace, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCarthy of No. 87 High street, Dedham, was killed today when she ran in front of an automobile, driven by Miss Karline Libby of No. 277 Beach street, Wollaston. The accident happened near Avery School on High street.

COX WELCOMED TO CANADA WITH PARTY

St. John, N. B., July 14.—The city of St. John and the Province of New Brunswick today welcomed Governor Channing H. Cox of Massachusetts who, accompanied by Mrs. Cox and party, arrived on the steamer Governor Dingley.

A committee headed by Commissioner Thornton went aboard the boat when it docked, after which the party drove to the City Hall, where Premier Venlot welcomed them on behalv of the Province and Mayor Fisher for the city.

Gove.nor Cox leaves here Monday en route to Pictou to attend the 150th anniversary of the arrival of the Scots on the ship Hector. A full program has been provided for his visit.

CRIUSER WILL LEAVE FOR EAST IN AUGUST

Commander John Henry Newton, U. S. Navy executive officer of the new Massachusett built scout cruiser Detroit, announces an attractive Mediterranean cruise for former navy men who care to reenlist for the latest "pride of Quincy." The Detroit will sail from Boston early in August, visiting Alexandria, Egypt, Venice, Nice, Gibraltrer, Malta, Algiers and the Suez Canal, returning to olston shortly before Christmas. The Boston Navy Recruiting Station is making reservations.

J. J. ROSENTHAL NOTED PRESS AGENT, DEAD

Jacob Joseph Rosenthal, most famous press agent in the United States, the man who got a $1,000 points for putting "The Bat" over in Boston, is dead. He died at Los Angeles from diabetes.

He had gone to the coast to celebrate his silver wedding anniversary with the wife to whom he was most devoted, Kathryn Osterman Rosenthal.

J. J. Rosenthal.

It was to be "a party," the kind only the man known to every city editor in the country could stage. Instead of the party, J. J., as he was known to his pals, was taken to a hospital. This was late in May. His death occurred a day ago.

Jake Rosenthal started life in Cincinnati sixty-four years ago. He entered newspaper work when he was a youngster, to graduate in the course of years into the "theatrical game." His facility with the pen and his genial personality put him into the spotlight over night as a press agent. His first theatrical "copy" was written of "Her Fatal Wedding," one of those famous old Laura Jane Libby plays. Since then he had press-agented a host of stars, including Paderewski and also successfully handled many theatrical properties. He is survived by his widow and a son in vaudeville.

ATTACKER OF GIRL ELUDES SEARCHERS

Narragansett Pier, R. I., July 14.—The hunt for Thomas Johnson, negro gardener, who attacked Mary Llewellyn, beautiful governess, in the home of Mrs. Persifor Frazer, has widened, with the discovery that the fugitive has been in Wakefield, four miles from here, and has apparently fled toward New London, Ct.

Captain Smith and Deputy Sheriff Phillips searched New London for three hours in vain and then returned home. Nearly 45 automobiles are in readiness to carry armed posses when his trail is picked up.

Rewards offered for the capture of the negro "dead or alive" have been increased from $1,050 to $2000.

The fugitive, it was learned today, tramped four miles through swamps to Wakefield, immediately following the attack. He proceeded to the store of Jones Bros. at Wakefield and there bought a complete change of clothing. He then inquired how to proceed to New London, and departed.

The search for the negro is now centered about the banks of the Thames river at New London. In the event of his capture the police are making arrangements to protect him from enraged civilians.

Mrs. Llewellyn is in a critical condition at the home of the Frazers. A consultation of physicians was held. Relatives of the woman have arrived from Philadelphia and are at her bedside.

STRIKEBREAKER IDENTIFIED AS LYNN "PEEPING TOM"

Is Clyde McKay, thirty and married, a strikebreaker at the Lynn telephone exchange, the "Peeping Tom" who has terrorized Lynn women for five months?

Three women witnesses stood in Lynn court today and identified him as the man who leaped at them from the bushes near High Rock, a desolate section of the city.

Patrolman Kennedy testified he had caught the prisoner emerging from the underbrush. Judge Reeve continued the case until Tuesday for further investigation, holding McKay in bail of $700.

His description is said to tally closely with that of "the wild man" who has been jumping at women and has been discovered peering through windows in the vicinity.

ARREST STATE ST. BROKER ON $600 LARCENY CHARGE

James M. Glassman, stockbroker at No. 89 State st., and formerly a member of the Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York, was arrested today on a charge of larceny of $600 in money from Edgar E. Pinto of 1827 Beacon st., Brookline.

The arrest was made by Inspectors Haggerty and Farrell.

Pinto declares he had an account with Glassman, which the latter closed out without any settlement. Glassman made no statement. The case was continued for two weeks, and Glassman was released on $600 bail.

Eloper Only 14

ANNIE B. GAIDYS,
Whose father says she has eloped with 17-years-old Back Bay youth.

DROWNS, SHOUTING "I'M ALL RIGHT!"

Pembroke, July 14.—Alfred E. Soule, forty years old, of Greenwood road, Campello, was drowned at Little Sandy Pond when his canoe capsized, throwing him into the water. Although unable to swim Soule shouted to rescuers coming to his aid, "No hurry, I'm all right." Before they could reach him, his grasp on the overturned canoe loosened and he sank from sight. The body was later recovered.

SECRETARY DAVIS ARRIVES IN BERLIN

Berlin, July 14 (A)—James J. Davis, the American Secretary of Labor, who is beginning a tour of Europe and the Orient to study world emigration problems at first hand, arrived here today.

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

This Day in History, July 14, 1923

THIS is the anniversary of the destruction, in 1789, of the Bastile, in Paris, by the revolutionaries. The key to the great prison was presented to Washington by Lafayette and is now in Mount Vernon.

Magazine Page

The Cause of Pellagra

RECENT investigations of the United States Public Health Service have demonstrated that pellagra—the disease that was for a long time thought to be caused by eating spoiled corn, as caused by living on an unbalanced food.

THE WAYS OF A HUSBAND—By ANN LISLE

A Splendid Sequel to the Famous Story of Wedded Life, "When a Girl Marries"

HOW THE STORY STARTS

Jim and Anne find happiness again on a honeymoon spent in the apartment of Betty Winston, loaned for the occasion. They go to Dreamwold for a Sunday dinner with Jeanie and are met in the grounds by Rosa, who ignores Anne. Rosa advises the discharge of Mabel Storrs to save the big salary. This Anne resents. Evvy helps Anne arrange her apartments and a dinner is given as a housewarming. Phoebe grows hysterical on receipt of Carlotta's wedding invitation. Betty speaks to Anne about Ralph's fondness for the latter.

By Ann Lisle

"THE day—and the night," came somehow to the tip of my tongue. But I didn't say it. I wanted to make one last plea for Pat to spare Neal.

And so in the house where Phoebe lay life went on weaving her pattern.

The Jim who took Jeanie and me home from the house where little Phoebe lay was gentle and kind beyond anything I've ever known.

Jeanie was half mad. She needed all the comforting Jim could give her. Her very soul was in revolt. She had mothered Phoebe for so many years that now the wrench of losing her little sister came like a terrible double bereavement. And Jeanie made no effort to control her grief or her morbid questionings and protests.

Jim gave her royally of the best in his nature. Virginia was no longer "the head of the family." She was just a broken woman who had no strength of her own on which to lean.

When we got to our apartment she protested against going to bed. At last, by promising to come and sit with her, Jim persuaded Jeanie to lie on the couch in the guest room.

"She needs me more than you," he suggested in a tone that asked a question as much as it made a statement.

"You must go to Virginia," I answered. "I'd help you if I could—and if you needed me. But you've bearing it—splendidly."

Searched Her Face

Jim's eyes searched my face. Then without a word he went to Virginia. A moment later the phone rang and I hurried to stop its disturbing jangle.

"Oh, Anne, I am glad that it is you who answers," came Rosa Cordova's voice over the wire.

My mind registered a quick protest against the condolences that don't leave grief a decent interval of privacy, but I managed to say kindly:

"Yes, Rosa and I appreciate your motive in calling at this hour."

"Oh, all evening I have try to get you. Every hour. Every half-hour. And now you are just come home, I think. Tell me, then, is it clear up any that so embarrassing meeting Jaime and the Gregory woman and me we all have at Springdale? Have you find out it 's about that telephone call——"

"Oh, Rosa," I broke in wearily, wondering how she knew about the telephone message. "None of that matters now——"

"It doesn't matter?" protested Rosa with a mocking laugh. "You are one funny wife. To me it would matter if——"

"Rosa!" I cried with pent-up passion. "Our little Phoebe passed away tonight. I can't talk. You must let me say good-by."

Weeping for Neal

As I hung up the receiver I could hear her voluble protests. No doubt they expressed sympathy.

I went to my room and knelt by my bed for a while. I prayed for the strength and kindness to aid Neal in his sorrow.

At the sound of Jim's touch on the door-knob I got hastily to my feet. He came in slowly with downcast head. But suddenly he flung it high and ran his hand across his hair. His eyes met mine. And they filled with sadness.

"I got Jeanie to sleep," he began, but broke off with a troubled: "You were crying! Was it for Phoebe?"

I shook my head.

"I was thinking of Neal!"

"He's a fine lad. And he took it like a man," said Jim gently. "A shock like that might unseat a man's reason. And the boy holds on as bravely and gallantly as a soldier leading a charge against ten times his number. He's a hero."

"Oh, Jim, I'm glad to hear you say that!" I cried. "It is love will see him through. We'll need to love him—hard. Otherwise he'll not be able to stand the loneliness."

Jim came over and rested his hand on my shoulder.

"Don't you see how great Neal's claim on me is?" he said. "He is the boy who married my little sister, Phoebe, and loved her with all his soul. He's the father of Phoebe's baby girl. And he's your brother. He has a claim on me—a big claim."

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To Be Continued Monday

Burning Hearts -:- -:- DRAWN BY NELL BRINKLEY

THE HE MAN

SHE FLEW WITH HIM TO THE JUNGLE

By George Agnew Chamberlain

SHE was knitting a vast khaki-colored sweater and at the sound of Andrea's laughter she gave no sign beyond pursing her withered lips while she methodically finished off the stitch upon which she had been engaged.

That done, she raised a pair of beady black eyes so wonderfully alive that it seemed impossible they belonged to her wrinkled face and flashed one look at Andrea and one at Trevor. "Well, my dear," she said calmly, presumably to the former, "it's a relief to have you back apparently alive and well."

No sooner were the words out of her mouth than she was swept into Andrea's impetuous embrace. "Oh, Aunty Gwen! Oh, you old dear!"

Defended Herself

The lady defended herself with considerable energy and was heard to grumble that even kissing had degenerated into a rough pastime. Having rescued herself from Andrea's arms, she said, "Now that that is over you will please go to your room and change from that outlandish circus costume; you'll find everything as you left it except for a new lock on the door."

Andrea glanced at Trevor and leaned over to whisper imploringly in her aunt's ear.

"Your husband?" enunciated the old lady clearly. "Well, that's a relief, too; but I prefer to meet him elsewhere and after you have presented documentary evidence. By the way," she added with ominous emphasis as she resumed her knitting, "Harry is still here."

"I should say I am," exclaimed a youth in the trim uniform of the Flying Corps as he stepped out from the hotel door. "Hello, Sister Andy." Then his eyes fell on Trevor. A slow smile of happy welcome spread over his face. "Well, I'll be damned!" he exclaimed fervently. "If you know, Trevor, I've been saying from the first, 'Cherchez the flying-machine. Come in and let me watch you have a drink."

Trevor, quivering under the pressure of the control he had summoned to carry him through the trying moment and filled with an immediate love and admiration for Aunty Gwen, paused to direct his following to a near-by saloon.

Harry took the chance for swift appraisal. "Ye Gods, man! what trophies!" he murmured. "Hours of talk in each one of 'em," he added wistfully, "and my special leave is up tomorrow!"

"It's the kind of talk that will keep as long as memory lasts, old man," comforted Trevor as he led his brother-in-law through the shadowy hall and turned instinctively to the left.

"Is that marriage tip straight?" asked Harry.

"Straight as the good Bishop of Mozna and two other missionary Johnnies could make it," replied Trevor.

Harry was thoughtful for a moment, then he said, "Well, Trevor, I don't know how you're fixed for proof but I want you to know that through lean years and fat, I'm for you from the break in half. As one sportsman to another, I propose you on putting one over on that up-country animated leather-sack of vintage wines. By the way, you realize I've got to wire him."

Sooner the Better

"Of course," said Trevor. "The sooner the better. Don't worry about Andrea's food and raiment," he added flushing. "The truth is, I'm pretty well hoeled with the needful."

"You Americans generally are," said Harry admiringly. "Sort of jolly national tradition."

Twenty-four hours later the diamond magnate, perennially dusty as to face and heavy of paunch, made his impressive arrival. He advanced on the hotel office and stated laconically, "I wired for my usual suite."

The proprietor himself delivered the first blow of the battle wherein pride was to take a fall. "Sorry, Sir Hammer," he said briskly, "that suite was taken before your wire arrived by Mr. and Mrs. Trevor. We've done the next best thing. Shall I show you up?"

The magnate's small eyes glinted wickedly. "Yes," he said with a pause. "Go ahead with your showing me up."

When he had washed and otherwise attempted to freshen his perspiring person he sent out a call for a family conference. It took place in the lovers' sitting room. Harry was there, and Aunty Gwen knitting; also Trevor and his bride. The sole male representative present of the house of Bellor opened the proceedings with the following speech: "Hammer," he said, "on the part of my sister I wish to offer you an unqualified apology."

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To Be Concluded Monday

BEST PATTERNS ONLY 10 CTS. EACH

The Boston American offers today more of its new and stylish dress patterns at a price never before equalled elsewhere. It will cost from 15c to $1 to duplicate these patterns anywhere else. Orders MUST be on OFFICIAL COUPON.

A COMFORTABLE APRON MODEL

4368. This style should appeal especially to women of mature figure. The apron may be finished to close at the shoulders, or sides or to be slipped over the head. It is easy to make and easy to launder. The style is good for percale or gingham, also for other apron fabrics.

The Pattern is cut in 4 Sizes: Small, 34-36; Medium, 38-40; Large, 42-44; Extra Large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A Medium size requires 3¼ yards of 36 inch material.

A SIMPLE FROCK FOR SERVICE OR PORCH WEAR

4364. Percale in a pretty pattern is here combined with white linens to make a pleasing version of a popular style. This is a good model also for gingham, damask, or crepe.

The Pattern is cut in 4 Sizes: Small, 34-36; Medium, 38-40; Large, 42-44; Extra Large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A Medium size requires 4¾ yards of 32 inch material. For facings and belt of contrasting material ⅝ yard of 36 inches wide is required. The width at the foot is 2¾ yards.

A SMART SUMMER COSTUME

4431-4448. These are times when a dainty, and dressy blouse and a sports' skirt mean comfort as well as style. In this instance crepe de chine was used for the blouse with embroidery in self color. The skirt is of white flannel, with trimming of black satin bands.

The blouse 4431, is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. A 38 inch size requires 2¼ yards of 32-inch material. The skirt 4448, is cut in 7 sizes: 25, 27, 29, 31, 33 and 35 inches waist measure. A 29 inch size requires 2¾ yards of 44 inch material. The width at the foot is 2¼ yards.

TWO separate patterns mailed to any address on receipt of 10c FOR EACH pattern.

A PRETTY SEASONABLE FROCK

4363. Quaint and altogether charming is the "period" style. Embroidered voile with pipings in a contrasting color, and with organdy for sleeve puffs and kerchief, would be nice for this model. The puffs and kerchief may be omitted. This style is also good for taffeta and crepe. It is a very youthful design.

The pattern is cut in seven sizes, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size requires 7⅝ yards of 36-inch material. To make underbody of lining requires one yard. For kerchief and puffs of contrasting material 1⅞ yards is required. The width of the skirt at the foot is 2½ yards.

A COMFORTABLE PLAY SUIT FR A SMALL BOY

4436. Gingham with collar and cuffs of linen is here portrayed.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 3 year size requires 2¼ yards of 27 inch material. For collar and cuffs of contrasting material ⅜ yard will be required.

A NE... "WRAP" SKIRT.

4449. This model has the belt at slightly raised waistline. It is excellent for a sports or separate skirt.

The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 25, 27, 29, 31, 33 and 35 inches waist measure. A 29-inch size requires 2¾ yards of 54-inch material. The width at the foot is 1¾ yards.

A PRETTY SLEEVELESS FROCK FOR JUNIOR'S WITH GUIMPE

4386. Printed cotton was used for the dress, and crepe for the guimpe. This is a good style for checked and plain ratine in combination, or for the new colored linens, with the guimpe of crepe de chine or batiste.

The Pattern is cut in 3 Sizes: 12, 14, and 16 years. A 14 year size requires 2⅜ yards of 32 inch material for the dress and 2¼ yards for the guimpe.

What's Wrong Here?

Answer Elsewhere on This Page.

Boston American Dress Pattern Coupon

Pattern No..... Size..... | Pattern No..... Size.....

Pattern No..... Size..... | Pattern No..... Size.....

Name .....

Street .....

City or Town ..... State.....

Fill out and mail (enclosing 10 cents for each pattern) to PATTERN EDITOR, Boston American, 80 Summer St., Boston 9, Mass.

GOOD DAY OF CAUTIONS

THIS promises to be an active day, but one not notable for any important events. Affairs should move along at a lively pace in the accustomed grooves, and should bring satisfactory results for steady effort. It is a lucky day to invest savings. In the realm of domestic, social and affectional matters there should be happy and entirely gratifying conditions, since the gracious Venus reigns and brings particular blessings to lovers. Engagements and marriages are under her excellent supervision.

A child born this day should be lively, progressive, popular.

Tomorrow will be lucky for the romantically inclined.

ANSWER TO WRONG HERE PROBLEM

It is evidence of careless training and table manners to mash food with a fork.

Resinol helps to bring out the real beauty of the skin

Cosmetics only hide skin trouble, but Resinol Ointment, aided by Resinol Soap in most cases clears away blotches, roughness, and similar defects, keeping the skin soft and smooth, with the natural color of health.

Give the Resinol products a trial. For sale by all druggists

"BLACK OXEN"

STARTS MONDAY, JULY 23

"BLACK OXEN as a whole, like most current fiction, is absorbed in sex, but is a masterly treatment of the theme."—N. Y. Sun

"BLACK OXEN"

THE BEST SELLING NOVEL OF THE LAST TWO YEARS

By GERTRUDE ATHERTON

WILL BEGIN ON THESE PAGES IN EIGHT DAYS

Don't Miss It!

Tell Your Friends About It!

HAVE THE Boston American FOLLOW YOU On Your Vacation

80 Cents Per Month—We Pay the Postage!

MAIL YOUR ORDER NOW TO SUBSCRIPTION DEPT. 80 SUMMER ST., BOSTON

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

De Luxe Fiction

THE BOSTON AMERICAN pays the highest prices for fiction and features.

Magazine Page

Read the Best

AS GOOD READING in these pages as you may find in any magazine

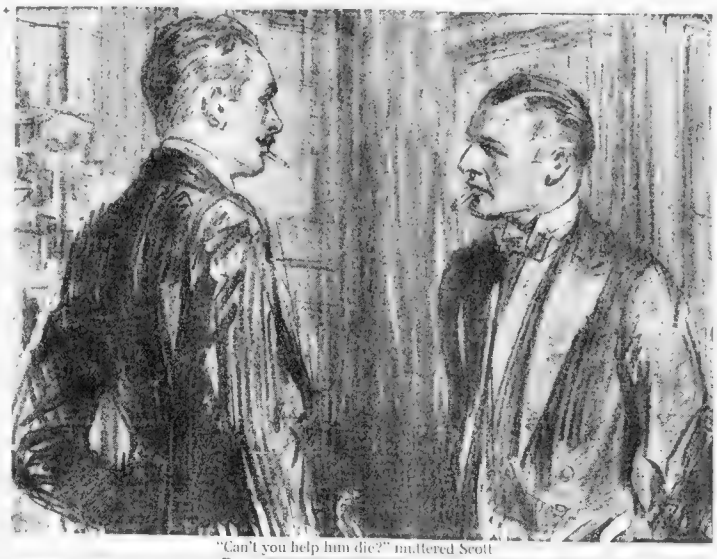
FLAMING YOUTH By WARNER FABIAN

The Great Reform Novel of the Year, Baring Innermost Secrets of Luxury-Loving Class

START THIS BIG, NEW STORY TODAY

Mona Fentriss, young, beautiful and the wife of a consulting engineer, has been told by her physician, Bob Osterhout, who is in love with her, that she has only a short time to live. Mona gives a gay party, telling Pat to go to bed, but the latter borrows a sister's dress, steals downstairs and has "a taste of life." Connie goes to a dance at the club and takes too much punch. She is brought home by Fred Browning, with whom she had uneventfully spent the night. Sel Thorpe gives Pat a "real" kiss. Mona dies and Constance receives a call from Cary Scott, her mother's first admirer. Scott is much taken with Pat. A party is planned for the Dangerfields to christen the new swimming pool. A thunder storm puts out the lights and the guests go into the water without clothes. Dee modestly hesitates on the balcony and then the lights came on, revealing her in a blinding glare. One of the bathers is saved from drowning by Cary Scott. Pat and Cary Scott become interested in each other. Pat returns from school and declares she is "out for trouble" this time. Scott and Pat confess their love and Scott, whose wife is living, says good-by to her. Pat pretends to Dr. Osterhout that she is about to have a baby. He asks her to marry him. Then she admits she has tricked him and that it is Dee who wants his aid. Cary Scott comes back and Pat succumbs to him. Dee's husband is badly hurt.

NOW GO ON WITH THIS ENTHRALLING STORY.



"Can't you help him die?" muttered Scott

Intimately Revealing the Life of a Modern and Precocious Society Flapper

"I KNOW I ... I don't care. Wh... was killed. I was ... Pat ... ...

LOOK — THERE'S MONEY AND LUCK IN YOUR NAME

POLLY AND HER PALS

Saturday's Such a Busy Day for Ashur

By Cliff Sterrett

WHY DIDN'TCHA ANSWER TH DOOR WHEN I'VER AUNT SUSIE SHOUTED?
'CAUSE I WUZ BUSY, UNK.
OH, I WAS BUSY, YA!
YAS, I WAS VERY BUSY
BUSY TAKIN' VER DAILY SNOOZE, I SPECKS
NOPE
BUSY TAKIN' MY WEEKLY TUB.
CLIFF STERRETT

ALICE THE AGENT'S

His Only Objection

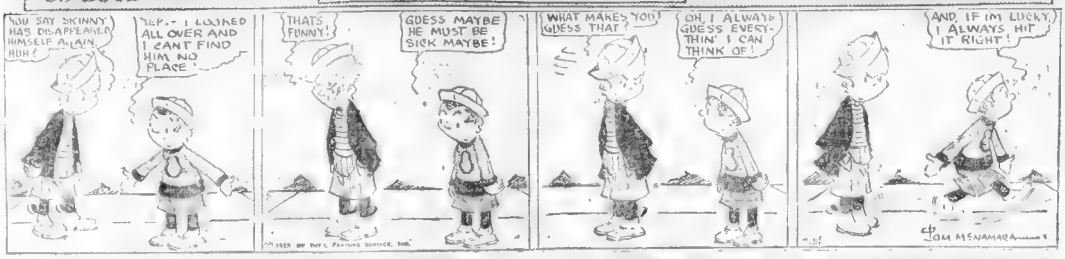
By Hershfield

OH PASS ME THEM OLIVES— I'M AWFUL CRAZY FOR THEM!
WILL YOU PASS PLEASE YOUR OLIVES, MISTER
YOU CERTAINLY ARE FOND OF OLIVES!
I WISH THEY DIDN'T HAVE PITS IN THEM
DO THEY BOTHER YOU?
YES— THEY SHOW HOW MANY OLIVES I'VE HAD!!

US BOYS

Oolly Goolly Is Foxy

By McNamara


YOU SAY SKINNY HAS DISAPPEARED HIMSELF AGAIN, HUH?
NEP— I LOOKED ALL OVER AND I CANT FIND HIM NO PLACE!
THATS FUNNY!
GDESS MAYBE HE MUST BE SICK MAYBE!
WHAT MAKES YOU GDESS THAT?
OH, I ALWAYS GUESS EVERYTHIN' I CAN THINK OF!
AND IF IM LUCKY, I ALWAYS HIT IT RIGHT!
JOHN MCNAMARA

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Life's Little Jokes—No. 77,006

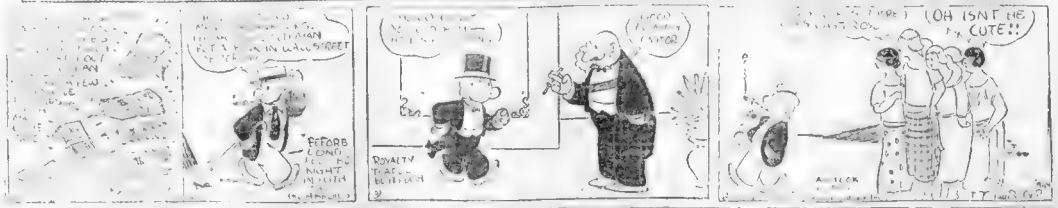
By Rube Goldberg

STEVE HIMSELF
ALL THE GIRLS SEEM TO LIKE IT WHEN THE OTHER FELLOWS WALK RIGHT UP AND TALK TO THEM, BUT SEE WHAT HAPPENS WHEN I TRY IT FOR THE FIRST TIME!
STEVE HIMSELF!

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Beautiful Day Dreams

By Segar



"MARTSAYINGS OF LEVER CHILDREN"

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

LECTURETTE

Flapper Fairy Tales

No Rare Bird, Either

Attention, Mr. President

HEROES

"BLACK OXEN"

STARTS MONDAY, JULY 23

"A novel by Gertrude Atherton is a major literary event. Its interest is assured. It is safe to say that the story will be worth while. BLACK OXEN is not a thing to be lightly read with a careful eye to seeing by the story never loses the keen interest with its successive turns from the very start."
Portland Oregonian

"The subject is a weird one and an influence upon many lovers of diametrically opposite characters, makes an absorbing story. There are some powerful scenes with moving dramatic situations and the author has put the color and action with vigor. Mrs. Atherton has chosen a new theme in a story of intense vitality and real human interest."
Philadelphia Public Ledger

"BLACK OXEN is a novel which has real penetration and insight into the deeper recesses of woman nature. It is rarely I ever have enjoyed fiction as much as I have enjoyed this."
The Cleveland Press

"My prediction is that this novel will interest more women today than any novel since Vance Thompson's "Eat and Grow Lean." It is more than likely that international theme will overshadow its higher merits as a fascinating and well planned novel containing a clever and delicious expose of the feminine mind. I can but suggest that if you are a male and want a hint for your little complexities and vanities, read BLACK OXEN. I do not need to suggest that women read it. They will soon enough if they find out that it has to do with the rejuvenation of youth and beauty." Burton Rascoe — N. Y. Tribune

"In the next few months, perhaps weeks, BLACK OXEN will become one of the best selling books in Chicago and by the middle of Spring any woman who has not read it will find herself hopelessly out of the talk of the town, for it has many elements of popularity—is as timely as today's newspaper, has both mystery and suspense and a love story. It is more frank that anything F. Scott Fitzgerald or Robert Herrick ever attempted, and yet entirely respectable, and it marks the high point of achievement for Mrs. Atherton as a novelist."
Chicago Daily News

"In BLACK OXEN Mrs. Atherton has produced an absorbing romance of imaginative psychology. Quite the finest work she has done since "The Conqueror." It asserts with the originality of genius the literarily related. Unique in the originality of its conception, the central theme is one that comes but once in a generation. Instinctively it returns to the Faust legend for a story of such potential mystery, fanciful symbolism and startling originality."
Owen Johnson. N. Y. Herald

"Sensational novels have not been lacking among the more than twenty volumes of fiction that Mrs. Atherton has given to her multitude of readers. We venture to assert that BLACK OXEN is the most sensational of the lot. The theme is not new in fiction, but you may be sure that Mrs. Atherton handles it as it was never handled before by any writer. It is a theme forever new and forever near to the heart of woman. I can well believe that no novel on the Spring list of any publisher will occasion as wide discussion."
Boston Herald.

"Gertrude Atherton's genius is not essentially self-critical; nevertheless, it is undoubtedly genius, genius of a higher quality than that possessed by the artist who struggles with words and phrases to achieve his ideal of perfection. BLACK OXEN may be considered her most brilliant book up to date—since began at doesn't permit itself to be dropped until finished. It will be truly great in a year or two, and in the meantime it will be one of the most interesting pieces of fiction in our literature."
Carl Van Vechten in N. Y. Nation.

STARTS MONDAY, JULY 23

BOSTON SPORTING AMERICAN

KEARNS TIPPED TO GET FIRPO AS SOON AS POSSIBLE

Willard in Collapse Before the Firpo Fight

TRAINERS GUARDED SECRET

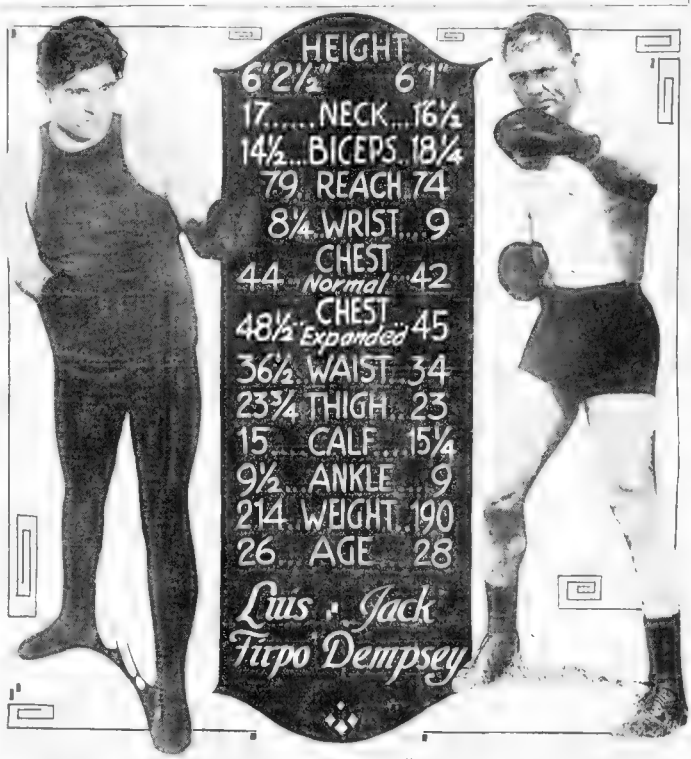
By WARREN W. BROWN

Willard collapsed on the closing days of his training but the fact was held as a closely guarded secret

HENIGAN TO FACE BIG FIELD

Jim Henigan

Here They Are Boys---Next in Line--- How Do They Shape Up?



DEMPSEY'S DANGER SIGNAL

Can Dempsey defeat Firpo? [illegible] Argentine [illegible] Willard [illegible] Dempsey [illegible] Firpo [illegible]

KEARNS TIPPED TO GET FIRPO SOON AS POSSIBLE

Don't wait until next year to match Dempsey with Firpo, Jack Bolger, manager of Mickey Walker, advised Kearns. "Firpo is improving so fast that he might be able to defeat Dempsey in a year's time. Right now I think that Dempsey's experience would enable him to successfully defend his title against the Argentinian.

FIRPO IS DANGER SIGNAL AHEAD FOR DEMPSEY.

WILLARD'S BODY PRESENTED EXCELLENT MARK

JACK EMPLOYED SIMILAR TACTICS AGAINST CARPENTIER

HE WAS AT THE AREA OF HIS FORM AT TOLEDO

BOBBY JONES LEADS IN GOLF

Continued from First Page

JOCK LOSES LEAD

HAGEN CREEPS UP

Taking a 5 [illegible] Walter Hagen hung up a 34 for a total of 2.. five strokes

Table of Runs

DAY'S HIGH—LOW SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High—Cincinnati 21

Low—New York and Brooklyn 1

	M	T	W	L	I	S	Li
1—Boston	1	0	1	0	0	1	— 3
2—New York	1	0	1	0	0	1	— 3
3—Chicago	1	0	0	1	0	0	— 1
4—Brooklyn	1	0	0	1	0	0	— 1
5—Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1	0	6	— 6
6—Cincinnati	1	0	1	0	2	0	— 21
7—Phila	1	0	0	1	0	2	— 2
8—St. Louis	1	0	1	0	5	0	— 5
Totals	8	0	4	4	7	10	— 44

aFive Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High—Cleveland 18

Low—Detroit, Chicago and St Louis 1

	M	T	W	L	I	S	Li
9—Detroit	1	0	1	0	3	1	— 26
10—Chicago	1	0	0	1	0	1	— 1
11—New York	1	0	1	0	10	1	— 8
12—St. Louis	1	0	0	1	0	8	— 1
13—Boston	1	0	1	0	6	6	— 6
14—Cleveland	1	0	1	0	11	0	— 18
15—Wash	1	0	1	0	8	0	— 8
16—Phila	1	0	0	1	2	8	— 2
Totals	7	0	5	2	40	25	— 70

*Did not play aTwo Games

Empire Entries

SCORES, 18 HOLES

King Edward Entries

FIRST RACE—$500, claiming, four year

FIFTH RACE—$500, four year olds and up, mile and twenty yards. (1)

Bill Block, 106 Pilot, 106 Tom Hurst, 106 Dooley

Empire Results

FIRST RACE.

	St.	1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.
Jack Kell	4	4	4	4	1
Erie	10-1	4	2	1	2
St. Allan	3	3	3	2	3
Louise	5	5	5	5	4
Ingram Trail	9	9	9	9	5

ALSO RAN—Sheswood, Athen

Fort Erie Results

	St.	Pl.	Sh.
Dan Lee	4	2	2
Dear Dick	5	3	2
Pampas	3	1	2

ALSO RAN—Adventure, Nenetta, Kirah, St. Quentin

SECOND RACE

[illegible]	3	1	2
[illegible]	1	1	2
[illegible]	2	1	2

ALSO RAN—Progress, [illegible]

King Edward Results

FIRST RACE

	St.	Pl.	Sh.
Lady Lyra	3	2	2
[illegible]	1	1	2
[illegible]	2	1	2

ALSO RAN—Crest, Rose Rich, Trafton, Saturnia, Birdman

SECOND RACE

[illegible] Boat	1	1	2
Valdalgact	2	1	2

ALSO RAN—Evening Star, Sagua, Pandina, Jota, Wormwood.

Golf at Lexington

MR. GALLAGHER & MR. SHEAN

"A Drink Is on Baby"

Words by Jo Swerling
Pictures by Charlie Schmidt

OH, MR. GALLAGHER, OH, MR. GALLAGHER! I UNDERSTAND YOUR KID CAN TALK AT LAST!
I BET HE'LL BE A SHIEK, NOW THAT HE'S LEARNED HOW TO SPEAK. HE'S CERTAINLY IMPROVING RATHER FAST.
OH MR SHEAN! THAT CHILD'S GOT LOTS OF SENSE WITHIN HIS BEAN PLEASE EXCUSE A FATHER'S BOAST—
WHO DOES HE RESEMBLE MOST? HIS MOTHER, MR. GALLAGHER?
NO, HIS FATHER, MR. SHEAN!
ROTTLE!?

RICHARDS MUST WIN PLACE

Since his defeat by Bill Johnston at Wimbledon Vinnie Richards is not so certain of making the Davis Cup team as he was before he trip abroad. However, the youngster has the stuff and undoubtedly will win his way back to glory

BOSTON SPORTING AMERICAN

THE WAY TO GOLF

The ins and outs of golf were effectively demonstrated in the Massachusetts junior championship when Jack McAndrews, the medalist in the qualifying round, was one of the first to be eliminated in match play

TODAY'S TWILIGHT GAMES END LEAGUE'S FIRST ROUND

TWO GAMES AT TUFTS OVAL

George Twombly Johnnie Cassell

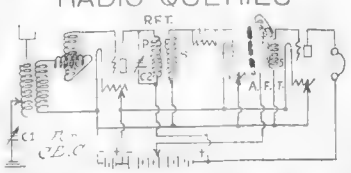
Eddie Sibrico Jack Sharpe

MOTOR PUBIC EXPECTS LONG LIFE OF CARS

RADIO---THE GREAT INDOOR SPORT

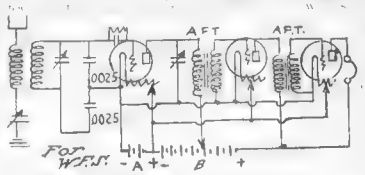
Program Sunday

RADIO QUERIES



A. F. AND R. F. ON RECEIVER

TWO SIZES FOR RECEIVER



Program Today

REDS BEAT OUT BRAVES IN 12TH INNING

FIRST INNING
SECOND INNING
THIRD INNING
FOURTH INNING
FIFTH INNING
SIXTH INNING
SEVENTH INNING
EIGHTH INNING
NINTH INNING
TENTH INNING
ELEVENTH INNING
TWELFTH INNING

LUMBER SUPPLY CONSERVED BY FORD

UTILIZED IN BOXES

SAVES FOREST

FLINT SIX HITS BELMONT HILL WITH EASE

By C. E. BONNOCKER

BELMONT HILL TEST

PLEASURE TO DRIVE

BILL LAWRENCE FOR RUSSELL FIELD

Hugh Bradbury

FIRPO TO SHOW HERE AT BRAVES FIELD

Leading Batters of the Major Leagues

NATIONAL

	G.	AB.	BH.	Ave.
Hornsby, St. L.	54	206	82	.398
Wheat, Bkln.	65	250	101	.404
Roush, Cin.	77	288	103	.371
Fournier, Bkln	59	211	86	.369
Traynor, Phila	75	294	108	.368

AMERICAN

	G	AB.	BH.	Ave.
Heilmann, Det	72	243	105	.296
Jamieson, Cleve	78	319	120	.376
Ruth, N. Y.	77	261	88	.323
Burns, Bos	68	258	97	.369
Haney, Det.	71	266	81	.330

Golf at Concord Today

Will Play on Sunday

LONG LIFE

In buying a motor car, consider what the cost will be when divided over a period of years.

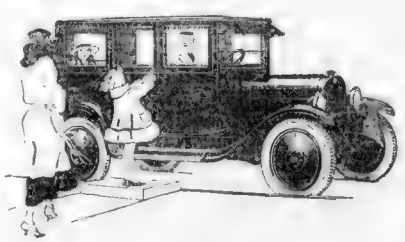
What is the car's reputation for satisfactory service after the first year? After the second? And after the third—and fourth?

These considerations, in the final analysis, are the true basis of economy in motoring.

And it is this attribute of long life to which Dodge Brothers Motor Car owes its chief claim upon the unalterable loyalty of its owners.

Open Evenings Next Week

HENSHAW MOTOR CO.
989 COMMONWEALTH AVE BOSTON



"BABE" LIKED BASEBALL ONCE

Charges of indifferent ball playing by "Babe" Harman, the Red Sox rookie, released to and then by Atlanta, are not in keeping with the love of the game he showed while under Frank Chance at Hot Springs training camp.

SPORTING AMERICAN BOSTON

SPANIARD A REAL STAR

Manuel Alonso, now touring the country with Bill Tilden and "Sandy" Weiner, ...

RUNYON EXPLAINS KEARNS' POSITION IN SHELBY FIASCO

PROMOTERS TO BLAME FOR LOSS AT SHELBY

GAVE PROMOTERS CHANCE TO WITHDRAW

SOUGHT TO TAKE LEGAL ACTION

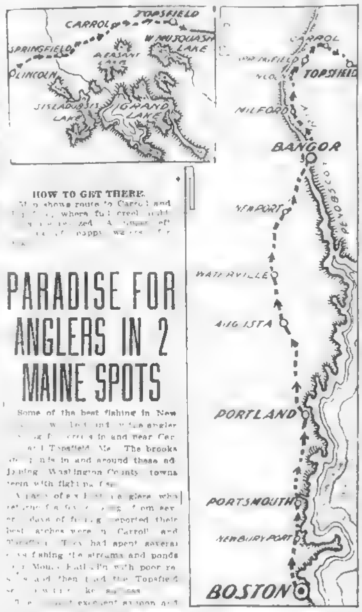
Leading Home Run Hitters of Season

Cy Williams, Phils	22
Ruth, Yankees	20
K. Williams, Browns	15
Fournier, Dodgers	12
Heilmann, Tigers	12
Hornsby, Cards	10
[illegible]	10
[illegible]	14
[illegible]	9

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS

SEASON'S TOTALS

WHERE FISH REALLY BITE IN MAINE



HOW TO GET THERE

Map shows route to Carroll and Topsfield, where ...

PARADISE FOR ANGLERS IN 2 MAINE SPOTS

Some of the best fishing in New ... in and near Carroll and Topsfield, Me. The brooks ... in and around these adjoining Washington County towns teem with fighting fish.

A party of ... anglers who returned ... from several days of fishing reported their best catches were in Carroll and Topsfield. They had spent several days fishing the streams and ponds ... with poor results and then tried the Topsfield ...

REACHED IN MANY WAYS

PROMOTERS' ATTITUDE COST THEM DEARLY

CAMP OVERNIGHT

Asks American for Route--Missouri to California

The Boston American Travel Bureau is becoming known all over the country. The following request has been received from Sedalia, Missouri:

"Will you please send me an auto road map from Kansas City, Mo., to Los Angeles, Calif. I want to drive through. Which route do you think the best?" C. F. COOK,

No. 1313 West 3d street,

Sedalia, Mo.

TRIO OF TEAMS IN RACE AT REVERE

... George Chapman and Carmen, America's premier cyclists ...

ONE WAY TO SOLVE TRAFFIC PROBLEM

CONCORD TIGERS BEAT WEST ACTON

EXPLAIN BLOOD IN AUTO OF DELORME

Has Some Open Dates

The Somerville ... team has a few open dates ... and August ... to hear from any strong semi-pro teams for twilight and Sunday games away from home. Frank Davenport, 4 Craigie street ...

HORSE RACING

Racing at Yonkers Last Week Was of Very Best and Players Had It on the Layers

By GUS DALY

The racing at the Empire City track, Yonkers, last week was of ... character. The players had ... the layers ... and is reckoned on a par with the best at the Metropolitan tracks.

Gus Daly

The attendances have been large ... consistent ...

At Fort Erie ... has also attracted large crowds, ... the biggest ... of the Canadian season to date.

... ered a sparkling performance ... $10,000 Canadian Derby last Wednesday.

... Chicago, ... reminds one of old times ... siders the fine calibre of horses which are entertaining ... people. The ... merchants have had their troubles, but apparently have survived them.

Last Tuesday, every race of the day was won by horses owned by ... Kentucky ... track record for ... five furlongs ... which was also a new track mark.

The total amount of money ... recent Aqueduct meeting ... the enormous sum of $248,114. The leading money winners were: H. P. Whitney, $32,095; J. S. Cosden, $26,500; Rancocas Stable, $23,206; Greentree Stable, $18,725; S. McNaughton, $16,834; H. C. (Bud) Fisher, $10,609; A. H. Morris, $7,806; J. E. Widener, $7,5...; ... Stable, ...

... and Quincy ... $4,7...

... The stars of the Rancocas Stable, Zev and ... which have been under the weather, are improving rapidly, and it is confidently expected that both will carry the silks at Saratoga.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO HUB AS AUTO CENTER

HIGHWAY NUMBERING AIDS

Boston Fitchburg Route ...

Boston Lowell Route ...

Boston-Newburyport Route via Shore Road ...

Boston Providence Route ...

Boston Taunton Route ...

Bridgewater-Plymouth ...

Dartmouth ...

Dedham-Franklin Route ...

Eastham ...

Enfield-Ware Route ...

Fitchburg-Keene Route—Ashburnham ...

Franklin—Franklin Lincoln street. Construction of one mile between Franklin and Medway. Detour over ... street to West Medway.

Grafton—New construction about one-half mile westerly from the ...

Ipswich-Gloucester Route ...

Lowell-Groton Route ...

Medway ...

Nantucket—Construction for about two ... Open to traffic.

Norwell—About one and one-half miles under construction on Central street. Open to travel.

Oak Bluffs—Gay Head Route ...

Pembroke-Marshfield Route ...

Pittsfield-Cummington Route ...

Pittsfield-Adams-North Adams Route ...

Pittsfield-Williamstown-North Adams Route ...

Plymouth ... Wareham Route ...

Southwick-Granville Route ...

Springfield-Hartford Route ...

Springfield-Pittsfield Route ...

West Becket-Winsted Route ...

Worcester ... Paxton ...

Worcester-Ayer Route ...

Worcester-Springfield Route ...

... traffic using ... Follow directions from traffic officers.

American Association

St. Paul 14, Toledo 4

Minneapolis 11, Columbus 7.

Louisville 4, Kansas City 2

Indianapolis 3, Milwaukee 6.

STANDING OF CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

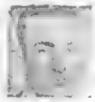
TWILIGHT LEAGUE

EASTERN LEAGUE

CASEYS MEET EVERETT CITY OUTFIT

NO. CAMBRIDGE	EVERETT
Gaudreau, 2b	...
Foley, 3b	Hunt, rf
O'Connor, 1b	Porter, If
Cote, ss	Freeman, cf
Sullivan, c	Corley, ...
Cleary, rf	Leary, ...
Whitty, cf	...
Quinn, lf	...
McCrehan, C...	...
or Gave, p	Morgan, p

Everett City will be ...



MARY O'CONNOR RACES VERLIE PATCHEN

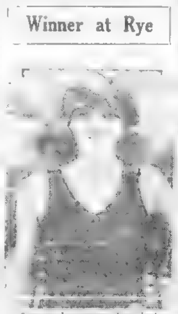
By GUS DALY

REVERE ... DILBOYS ... SUNDAY

... Manager Gene Driscoll is ... away from home on Saturdays and Sundays. He plans to take the nine to New York and Philadelphia to ...

INDEPENDENTS LOSE TO THE ST. ...

Winner at Rye



... Crawford, one of the winners ...

RACING TONIGHT

REVERE CYCLE TRACK

40-MILE TEAM RACE

Chapman-Carman vs. Verkyn-Nyanisa vs. ...

N. E. Professional Championship

ADMISSION 50c

KILBY PERFECTOS MAKE FRIENDS

A Satisfying Smoke 2 for 25c

Charles B. Perkins Company

JUNE NEW CONSTRUCTION 14 PER CENT UNDER MAY: PEAK PASSED

DECREASED 20 P. C. IN N. E.; $136,313,000 FOR HOMES

June construction volume throughout the country showed a decease of 14 per cent. under that of May, according to the report of the F. W. Dodge Corporation. The decline was general except in portions of the Central West, where the total volume amounted to $120,396,000, an increase of 3 per cent. over May and of 2 per cent over June of last year. New England contracts showed a decrease of 20 per cent under May, and the contracts showed a decrease of 20 per cent. under May, and the Northern New Jersey, a decrease of 2 per cent. from May, an increase of 8 per cent. over June of last year were recorded.

Total contracts awarded during June in the 36 Eastern States including about seven-eighths of the total volume of the country's amounted to $321,024,000. In spite of the decline this figure indicates a large volume of work started. Any month that shows more than $350,000,000 for these 36 States is a heavy month. The decline from June, 1922, was 6 per cent.

Last month's total included: $136,313,000 or 37 per cent. for residential buildings; $75,536,000, or 20 per cent., for public works and utilities; $55,866,000, or 15 per cent., for industrial buildings; $44,727,000, or 12 per cent., for business buildings; and $50,410,000, or 7 per cent., for educational buildings.

PEAK PASSED.

The June figure brought the total for the first half of the year up to $2,169,324,000. The increase over the corresponding period of last year was 9 per cent. During the past three months the lead over last year has been dwindling. It seems probable that the peak of this year's construction volume was passed in May. Although the second half of the year is not likely to have quite so large a construction volume as the first half, activity seems likely to keep on at a very considerable rate.

Residential buildings continued to lead all others classes during the past six months, amounting to $480,185,000, or 42 per cent of the total construction. This is one of the three classes which shows an increase over the first half of 1922, the increase being 24 per cent. Public works and utilities increased 3 per cent., and industrial buildings increased 46 per cent., the largest increase of any class.

Contemplated new work reported in June amounted to $360,004,000, a decrease of 11 per cent. from the amount reported in May.

NEW ENGLAND FIGURES.

New England building contracts in June amounted to $30,480,000, a decrease of 20 per cent. from May and of the same percentage from June of last year. The important items in the month's total were: $12,059,000, or 40 per cent., for residential buildings; $6,476,000, or 21 per cent., for public works and utilities; $4,622,000, or 15 per cent., for business buildings; $2,397,000, or 8 per cent., for industrial plants, and $1,917,000, or 6 per cent., for educational buildings.

HUGE NEW ICE-MAKING PLANT TO SUPPLY BOSTON'S ICE CHESTS

HAS CAPACITY FOR MAKING AND STORING 175 TONS DAILY

The picture shows the huge new ice-making and storage plant recently erected for the Boston Ice Company at No. 262 Heath street, Jamaica Plain. The new plant has a capacity for making 175 tons of ice daily—enough to take care of the demands of about 7,000 family size ice chests. It embodies in its construction and equipment the newest ideas in ice manufacturing and ice storage and will make Boston less dependent upon New England's lakes and ponds for its ice supply.

OXY-ACETYLENE PROCESS MADE SAFER

The rapid increase in the use of the oxy-acetylene process of welding and cutting metals has been one of the most surprising developments of the industrial progress of the past decade. Though acetylene gas had been used for lighting purposes for many years, it was not until 1907, when the production of oxygen was placed upon a commercial basis, that the two gases in combination came into use in industry.

Even today, when thousands of welding and cutting torches are in daily use in hundreds of factories throughout the country, the process never fails to attract a large crowd of spectators whenever either the welding or cutting operations are conducted within view of passers-by. To the great majority the oxy-acetylene process, and particularly the cutting process, though of utmost simplicity, is something mysterious and awe-inspiring. The sight of huge pieces of steel being cut with lightning-like rapidity is a never-failing source of interest to the curious.

For some years the widespread use of the process was retarded by the lack of properly designed torches, regulators and other equipment.

Among the many inventors who became interested in the oxy-acetylene process was Scott H. Tolman, of Boston, whose work has resulted in the Tolman name being known wherever the oxy-acetylene process is used.

NEW TOOLS SPEED USE.

Mr. Tolman, whose death occurred about two years ago, had many inventions to his credit. His hobby, however, was the perfection of an all-metal type of aeroplane. In working upon his models he endeavored to make use of the new process for welding various parts of the fuselage. The equipment then available, however, was uncertain in operation, and because of the nature of the work considerable time was lost in adjustments of the apparatus. Realizing the possibilities in the oxy-acetylene process and recognizing the hindrance which the tools available apparatus placed in the way of its development, Mr. Tolman turned his attention to the problem. The result is the complete line of welding and cutting equipment which is now marketed under the Tolman trade-mark.

ILLUMINATES WORK.

The Tolman torches, for example, in which the equal parts of oxygen and acetylene are mixed for welding, are equipped with a small button, pressure on which shuts off temporarily the supply of oxygen and gives an acetylene flame for illuminating the work. The head of the torch is constructed so as to equalize the unavoidable slight variations in the pressure of the two gases and to form a continuous mixture for perfect combustion. This not only insures economy in gas consumption but also insures the evenness of temperature so necessary for successful welding. A variety of attachments and various sizes and shapes of tips make possible the use of these torches on all kinds of work, from the finest jewelry to the steel beams for bridges and heavy machinery frames.

By the attachment of a unit which doubles the quantity of oxygen, it is possible to transform the Tolman welding torch to a cutting torch.

While the superiority of Tolman welding and cutting torches is generally recognized by those using the gas welding and cutting process, it is on the Tolman patented regulators that the fame of the Tolman name has been established.

The slow, unsatisfactory thumb screw has been replaced by the Tolman Lever Control, which acts directly on the valve stem operating a spring against the diaphragm controlling the gas pressure. After the desired pressure in the line has been obtained by rotating the lever until the wanted pressure is registered on the line gauge, it may be locked in place with the knurled collar on the end of the valve housing. Even though it is necessary to turn the gas off and on innumerable times, the exact pressure previously determined upon is obtained each time without further adjustment. The position of the lever shows instantly whether the pressure is "on" or "off" in the hose line. When the pressure is shut off, no gas passes through the regulator to the low pressure gauge or the hose line, thus preventing accumulation of gas and the blowing out of the gauges. And because it is easier to shut the gas off at the regulator than at the torch, pressure in the hose line and the consequent danger of fire from leakage is eliminated.

Record of Transfers

The following transfers have been recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds, according to the files of the Boston Real Estate Exchange:

CITY PROPERTY.

T. Rush, mtgee, to H. Rush, Officer and Franklin streets and Hamilton alley.

I. Pond to A. S. Sanerman, trustee, Village street.

H. C. McCleary to C. H. Connolly, Newbury street.

P. Stanziani to C. H. Ferrigano, Kirkland st.

C. H. Ferrigano to E. Wasserman, Kirkland street.

G. H. Wilford to W. W. Baldwin, Huntington avenue.

F. H. Nesbitt, et al., trustees, to L. W. Chute, et ux., Newton street.

SOUTH BOSTON

E. Harmel to M. J. Hirsch, et ux., Eighth street; O and Third streets.

ROXBURY

L. P. Hart to Simmons, Walnut street.

T. W. Keith Estate Trust to A. MacGregor, Dudley street.

DORCHESTER

S. Hall to M. Dolan, Milton avenue.

M. A. Dolan to L. J. Hall, et ux., Milton avenue.

W. F. Stephenson to H. J. Dixon, Howes street.

H. J. Dixon to W. F. Stephenson, et al., Howes st.

C. D. Tarlee to L. H. Howe, et ux., W. Cedar street.

L. O'Halloran Estate to W. T. O'Halloran, Linden street.

Dorchester Homestead Land Association to Mary E. Bolland Milton and Dudley streets.

R. M. Bowen to S. I. Steinberg, et al., Warner and Kendale streets.

F. A. Connors to J. M. Burr, Geneva avenue.

J. A. Norton to P. J. Maguire, et ux., Norfolk street, 48 feet.

P. Anderson to A. Ravitz, Goodale road.

WEST ROXBURY

J. I. Schurman to C. G. Schurman, Call street.

J. I. Tilton to J. W. Cullen, Dent street, Poplar street.

S. Yanofsky to B. Yanofsky, Centre street, W. Roxbury.

W. Schirmer to W. Bartsch, Prospect avenue and Baker street.

BRIGHTON

W. Kaufman to R. Zax, Harris and Parsons street, 48 feet.

Neillon Realty Trust to J. S. Nesson, Commonwealth avenue.

L. Cushing to M. Kane, Fairbanks st.

MIDE PARK

M. C. Murphy to H. B. McKenna, River street.

HIGHLAND

J. F. Burke, trustee, to C. Barnfield (2 lots).

WINTHROP

E. Abramson to B. Abramson, Trident avenue.

REVERE

W. A. Moller, et al., trustees, to P. Tydings, Davis street and Pierini Parkway.

L. B. Griswold Land Co. to M. Lombardi, Grenna street and Grenna path.

DUFF SPRING CO. TO ENLARGE PLANT

Construction of an additional large building to care for the growing business of the organization is announced by Duff Spring Company. The excavatework will be commenced early in the Fall and will provide increased facilities in connection with the present building at No. 39 Harvard street, Cambridge.

The Duff Spring Company, which is the oldest spring company in Metropolitan Boston, was established forty years ago by John J. Duff. The founder died in February of this year, but the business has been continued by his two sons.

All kinds of spring repairing and resetting is done at the efficiently equipped plant on Harvard street. Heavy truck work is a specialty of this organization, and some of the largest users of commercial motor cars in Boston are customers of this company.

While the necessity for additional facilities is pressing at the present time, owing to the large amount of business being handled, rather than have any possibility of interference with the present facilities it has been decided to postpone the new construction until Fall.

Contract Awards Show Big Jump During Week

Contracts awarded throughout New England for the week ending July 10 showed an increase of $2,535,000 over the corresponding period in 1922, and a jump of $5,372,000 over the same period in 1921. The best previous period, in 1918, was exceeded by $6,602,000.

The total awards during the week, as compiled by the F. W. Dodge Corporation, totalled $6,947,000.

The settlement of labor difficulties and the stabilizing effect of the two-year wage agreement, as well as the efforts which have been made to hold material costs in check, evidently have had an encouraging effect.

REALTY MARKET IN SLUMP; SALES FEW

Four frame houses with 11,038 square feet of land at Nos. 8-14 Warner street, corner of Kingsdale street, Dorchester, have been conveyed by Robert M. Bowen to Sophia I. Steinberg and another. The property has a total assessed valuation of $13,400, of which $3,400 is on the land.

Title to a four-story and basement brick building at No. 94 Village street, near Dover, has been transferred by Isaac Pond to Abraham S. Samuelian, trustee. The total tax valuation is $7,000, of which $2,000 is on the 954 square feet of land.

A three family dwelling at No. 19 Dakota place, Roxbury, has been sold by Ellen Dorsey to Daniel J. Connolly and another. There is a land area of 2,046 square feet. The total assessed valuation is $3,300. The new owner will occupy. J. D. Bruce was the broker.

PROVINCE STREET LEASE

The Charles Weeghman Corporation has leased to Tony Rubbicco the street floor and basement at No. 7-11 Province street. The Massachusetts Realty Owners represented the lessee, and W. H. Ballard & Co., Inc., the lessor.

The property located at No. 116 Washington street, Winchester, has been sold by Charles S. Wiggles worth Inc., to Carrie A. Langstrom, who will occupy.

Property located at Elmwood park, Newtonville, consisting of 11,300 square feet of land with building, has been purchased by L. T. Combs from Allien & Nelson.

P. S. Heckbert has sold the dwelling at No. 45 Pearl street, Medford, to Max F. Gochas, who will occupy.

The estate of M. P. Y. Irwin, consisting of a dwelling and 4,100 square feet of land in Greenhalge avenue, Everett, has been sold to Mary N. Nelson.

Charles O. Wells and Elizabeth J. Wells have bought from Esther F. Daley a house with 2,042 square feet of land on No. 117 Liberty avenue, Somerville.

Wenzel Zavesky has conveyed to Michael L. and Elizabeth Burke, the property at No. 838 Washington street, Roxbury.

All of the above transactions were negotiated by the offices of Chas. G. Clapp Company.

Among the sales of New England farms consummated during the week by the offices of the Chas. G. Clapp Company were the following:

Margaret Parsons to Jennie M. Pederson, property at No. 288 Central avenue, Needham.

Judge Henry Ware of Boston to Mrs. E. W. Grinnel, residential place in Shirley Centre.

Charles Ireland to Lucy Leavitt, a State road farm in Greenland, N. H.

John H. Dawkins to Edward A. Gravell, property on King street, Greenland, Mass.

For Lena M. and Carl W. B. Harvey, the sale of their property on High street, Dover Foxcroft, Me., to Harold L. Jones of the same town.

To Nathaniel G. Bond, from Thomas Barker, property in Elm street, Haverhill.

The Chas. G. Clapp Company has bought the one-acre estate of Augusta B. Bruder on High street, Upton, Mass.; also the three-acre farm on North street, Georgetown, Mass., from Wallace Farnell.

Welding and Cutting Apparatus

MANUFACTURED AND SOLD BY

Tolman Mfg. Co.

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Beeco ANTISEPTIC

BOSTON DRINKING CUP CO.

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1198 WASHINGTON ST.

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for Pipe and Monkey Wrenches and Pipe Cutters

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PRIGGEN

PORTABLE STEEL GARAGES

Easiest assembling and dismantled

Standardized—1-2-3 car sizes

Priggen Steel Garage Co.,

375 Broadway, Revere Tel. Beach 7050

Duff Spring Co.

Repairing. Resetting. Springs in stock for every make car or truck.

39 Harvard St. Cambridge Tel. Univ 0682

Order Awnings Now Before the Rush

MILLER FLAGS AWNINGS TENTS CANVAS GOODS

TEL. RICH. 623

New England Coat & Coke Co.

New River, Pocahontas, Pennsylvania and Fairmont Coals

New England Coke—Foundry and Domestic

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Kelly-Springfield U. S. Royal Cord Tires

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MASON CORDS

SPECIAL SALE

30x3½ $10.95

30x3½ heavy duty... 14.25

32x3½ 19.75

33x5 ..... 22.65

32x4 ..... 24.95

34x4 ..... 26.75

32x4½ 32.30

33x4½ 33.90

35x5 ..... 42.25

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264 COLUMBUS AVE., BOSTON

Tel. Beach 2350-2351

5-Piece Sets Upholstered $20 AND UP

H. OSCAR, The Upholsterer

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a shoe lace that outwears

by months ordinary laces, stays tied and never looks shabby

Cordo-Hyde

THE BEST BY EVERY TEST

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EFFICIENT BROKERAGE SERVICE

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$4.00 Single—$7.00 Double

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G. F. REDMOND & CO.,

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Boston 7, Mass. American Woolen Company

Wool Top Principal

FEDERAL GAS RANGES

Low in Price—High in Quality

Manufactured in N. E.—Distributed by

THE SAMUEL SUPPLY CO.

48-50 UNION ST., BOSTON

PERFECTION SPRINGS

STOCK FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS

The EATON AXLE & SPRING CO.

181 BROOKLINE AVE.

GAS IS BOSTON'S FUEL

There are so many advantages in applying gas to the solution of your fuel problems for manufacturing that it seems superfluous to mention this—but not the least certainly is

HAS 1000 USES

CLEANLINESS

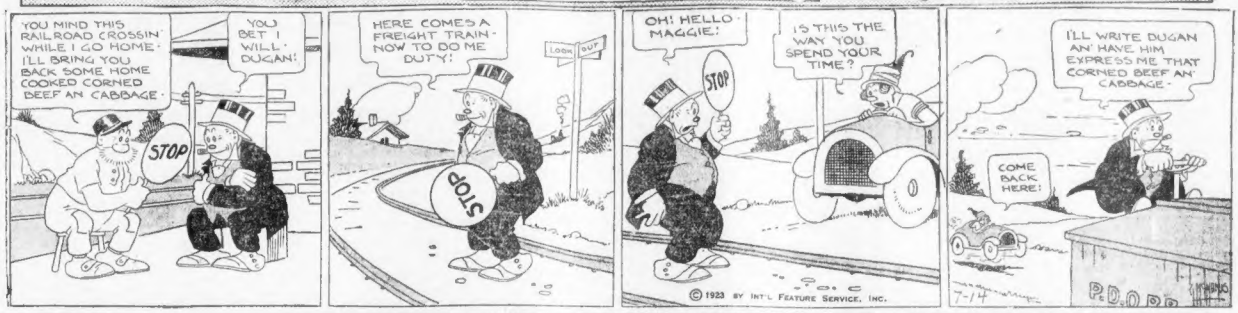
BOSTON CONSOLIDATED GAS CO.

BOSTON AMERICAN'S TWO PAGES OF LAUGHTER

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Deserts His Post

By George McManus


YOU MIND THIS RAILROAD CROSSIN' WHILE I GO HOME? I'LL BRING YOU BACK SOME HOME COOKED CORNED BEEF AN CABBAGE.
YOU BET I WILL, DUGAN!
STOP
HERE COMES A FREIGHT TRAIN - NOW TO DO ME DUTY!
LOOK OUT
STOP
OH! HELLO MAGGIE!
IS THIS THE WAY YOU SPEND YOUR TIME?
STOP
I'LL WRITE DUGAN AN' HAVE HIM EXPRESS ME THAT CORNED BEEF AN' CABBAGE.
COME BACK HERE!
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SO THIS IS MARRIED LIFE

A Send-Off

By Zere

WELL, GOOD BYE, FOLKS! SO NICE OF YOU TO SEE US OFF! WE'LL SEND YOU ALL POST CARDS!
BON VOYAGE!
THINK OF US WHEN YOU'RE IN EUROPE!
UNPREPARED AS I AM, THIS DEMONSTRATION CALLS FOR A FEW WORDS OF APPRECIATION ON BEHALF OF MRS. WAFFLE AND MYSELF. I WISH TO THANK YOU ONE AND ALL AND WISH YOU LONG LIFE AND HAPPINESS.
WHAT ARE YOU STANDIN' THERE FOR? THAT TRAINS NOT GOIN' ANYWHERE! THE SCHEDULE'S BEEN CHANGED! THIS TRAIN LAYS HERE TILL MORNIN'!
HOW EMBARASSING! IF YOU'D CALLED UP THE STATION INSTEAD OF WASTING THE WHOLE MORNING ON THAT FOOL SPEECH!
LISTEN! LAY OFF! I'VE HAD ENOUGH FOR ONE DAY! DON'T PILE IT ON!! NOW I'VE GOTTER GET UP A DIFFERENT SPEECH TO PULL ON 'EM TO-MORROW!
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THE NEWLYWEDS

A Little Publicity

By Charles McManus

JUST HOLD THAT POSITION A SECOND! I WANT TO GET A SNAPSHOT OF THAT KID.
YOU'VE GOT YOUR NERVE, AND I'LL HAVE YOU TO UNDERSTAND, I DON'T WANT HIM CALLED A KID.
DON'T GET FUSSY, OLD PAL! GOSH! I MUST GET THAT PICTURE ALSO.
WELL, TO TELL THE TRUTH, I DON'T BLAME YOU FOR WANTING A PICTURE OF DARLING.
THANKS, OLD STOCKIN, I'M THROUGH.
WELL! DON'T YOU WANT THE BABY DARLING'S NAME?
LOVELY! LOOK AT THOSE PICTURES.
THEY ARE PICTURES OF BABY.
BEFORE AND AFTER USING BONJOUR TALCUM POWDER.
TWO WEEKS LATER.
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JERRY ON THE JOB

Picking a Tough Job for Himself

By Hoban

THAT'S A VERY NOBLE SUIT OF CLOTHES YOU GOT ON, MR. GINNEY - QUITE SUPERIOR TO SAY THE LEAST.
UM - YES - RATHER UNBAD.
BY THE WAY - IF ANY CALLERS SHOULD HAPPEN ALONG - JUST TELL 'EM I'M OUT, WILL YOU?
BY ALL MEANS.
LEAVE ALL THE DETAILS TO ME MR. GINNEY - I'LL SLIP 'EM THE NEWS.
PARTICULARLY AN TAILOR - BE SURE TO TELL HIM I'M OUT.
?
I'LL TELL THAT BABY WE'RE BOTH OUT - I OWE HIM SOME DOUGH MYSELF.

KRAZY KAT

A Soft Hat Would Suit His Head

By Herriman

HERE COMES A CHAMPION KRAZY!
CHAMPION OF WOT
SPEED -
YOU AFRAID HE BLAST AT RACES, IGNATZ?
YES, AND WINS - THAT'S WHY HE'S A CHAMPION!
AND WOT DOES HE WIN?
DERBIES
DERBIES ???
SURE DERBIES! WHAT DID YOU EXPECT HE'D WIN?
WELL, BRING A CHAMPION TO WORK ON A DERBY LESS THAN HIGH HAT!
A LOW BROW, FER THE BACK OF A LOW BROW!

HELPFUL HENRY

This Should Lighten the Burden

By Arnot

OFFICER O'GOOF MEET UP WITH MY WIFE'S FATHER - HE'S COME TO LIVE WITH US
BY GOLLY HENRY'S A GOOD HEARTED DUCK TO TAKE THAT OLD CHAP INTO HIS CROWDED HOME
BY THE WAY OFFICER, I WANT TO ASK A LITTLE FAVOR OF YOU
THE OLD BOY LOVES HIS MOONSHINE - RUN HIM IN FOR 30 DAYS WHENEVER YOU GET A CHANCE
ARNOT

MR. GALLAGHER and MR. SHEAN

OH MR. GALLAGHER, Oh, Mr. Gallagher! Everybody in town seems to be able to write the darned jingles.

Out of today's batch we select the following, by Jeremiah L. Donovan of No. 127 London street, East Boston:

Oh Mr. Gallagher, Oh Mr. Gallagher,
You look awfully blue and downhearted to me.

Get a hobby—note the change,
Golf, baseball or the range,
I am speaking in utmost sincerity.

"Oh Mr. Shean, Oh Mr. Shean!
Until recently Botany filled my bean.
Though my favorite flowers were few,
With my lips I drank their dew—

Water species, Mr. Gallagher!
FOUR ROSES, MR. SHEAN!

For the benefit of the uninitiated we will say that Four Roses was and is, for that matter, a very popular brand of hootch.

Each week the Boston American will present an original Gallagher & Shean strip to the person who sends in the best G. & S. jingle. Try your hand at it—it may get you into vaudeville.

Address your contributions to Gallagher & Shean, care of the Boston American, No. 40 Summer street, Boston, Mass.

LAUGH AT THESE

Twenty cents in your pocket and three days until pay day.

Five miles from a garage and no gasoline in the tank.

The deacon taking up the collection and you with a five dollar bill but no change.

A bootlegger in the house and a revenue agent at the front door.

Fishing two miles off shore and the can of bait falls overboard.

Your girl accepts your proposal and you can't afford to buy an engagement ring for six months.

"BLACK OXEN"

STARTS MONDAY, JULY 23

"This experiment in rejuvenation, this terrible struggle between an old mind's love of power and a young mind's need of love, all these tricks of plot and theme are for her, but when on which to run her story, and for us, bait to catch our interest, to lure us into the novel. The description is what she writes for, and what the good reader will read for. It is a social description, done with power that one must praise BLACK OXEN." *Buffalo News*

"Is the finest of a long line of brilliant achievements. It will create a new place for Mrs. Atherton and will be discussed everywhere. BLACK OXEN is by far her greatest story, and to me at least, the most absorbing novel by anyone which I have read in a couple of years." Charles Hanson Towne—Bookman

"Mrs. Atherton is frank in revelations of the experiences of the 'lady of mystery.' BLACK OXEN presents an interesting study of feminine moods and wiles. Mrs. Atherton is a novelist of experience and her novels have rare vitality." *Philadelphia Record*

STARTS MONDAY, JULY 23

Medbury Says—

By John P. Medbury

SOME thieves are getting so desperate nowadays that they court a girl just so they can rob her parents.

BUT a father can't lock his safe ware on every time a man comes to call on his daughter.

STILL burglars are becoming so proficient that they can steal your daughter's heart with one hand and open the safe with the other.

ONE guy always asked his sweetheart to sing so her parents wouldn't hear him when he put the knives and forks in his pocket.

WHEN she found out he was a crook she was glad she had played the piano all evening, as otherwise he might have taken that too.

A FELLOW called on a dame the other evening, took her coat off to play poker with her father and a lot of burglar tools fell out of his pocket.

THEN the father realized why his daughter's sweetheart always left by the window instead of using out the front door.

THE maid would announce him about eight o'clock in the evening and he'd leave by eleven thirty, but he always came back about one or two A. M. unannounced.

AFTER he'd been keeping company with this dame for about seven months her folks didn't have a thing left in the house except the carpet.

AND if she'd gone with him another week he'd have had that.

HE figured that if he took that daughter, her parents would give him everything else they had.

HE was willing to take her, but he didn't want to do it for nothing.

HE'S not in business for that health.

IT'S getting so that a lot of men take out burglar insurance before they let their daughters have callers.

THEY'VE got to protect them selves some way. A girl can't take her sweetheart out on a raid bond before she lets him into the house.

IF he used all his nonsense as necessity he wouldn't have any left to spend on her.

IT won't be long now until every father will be hiring a detective to sit in the parlor with you when you call on his daughter.

THERE'S only one other way for parents to do. Lock up the front part of the house and make their daughter receive her suitors in the kitchen.

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ONCE OVERS

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DO NOT HOPE TO CONTINUE MANY VACATION ACQUAINANCES.

During your vacation you will probably meet a number of persons with whom you would like to be friendly.

You may feel when your vacation ends that you have made some lasting friendships. Do not look too much on this. Do not be surprised if these persons forget you after they reach home.

In Summertime persons throw off restraint and aloofness more or less, and the return to regular routine and home environment changes the attitude.

In Summer at the camp are the various hotels one becomes more tolerant of strangers and thinks less of whether such an such a one belongs to "our set."

Summer at the lake or the seashore or at the mountains is time for play and for close friendships. Flirtations are numerous.

Despite the fact that one becomes a part of a crowd at a Summer resort does not mean that in Winter the same sort of good fellowship will exist.

Perhaps it would be better to you to flirt about as a butterfly with no anticipations in regard to your future.

It might save you a bit of sadness.

OYSTERS IN SEASON

A spot light on a leopard.

A savings bank factory in Iceland.

A silk in a cemetery.

A Spring suit in a second-hand flivver.

A coal hole underneath a ladder.

A trombone player with the mumps.

A cat sitting on a Summer hotel porch.

Railroads Lead Advance That Extends Over Most of New York Stock List

FORBES' VIEWS ON FINANCE

By B. C. Forbes

Our principal business enterprises and our leading banks are becoming so huge that the task of presiding over them imposes a strain which is causing one elderly man after another—and some of them not so elderly at that—to step aside and install younger men in the presidency. In some instances the old warriors have seen enough to make such a move before being instructed to do so by directors. But some presidents have held on tenaciously until "kicked upstairs," as it is called in Wall Street. This means more rapid promotion for younger executives made of the right stuff. And it is a good thing for the older gentlemen to lighten their loads. Even so, however, some members of boards continue to be the real directing heads of their organizations others becoming mere figureheads. All depends upon the caliber of the man.

* * *

Meeting an old friend one evening this week I asked the usual question, "How's business with you?"

"Can't get enough cars to ship," his reply. "Our common (Chevrolet) has been oversold this year."

This sounded so encouraging in these days of pessimism that I wired John Campbell, general sales manager of Chevrolet, for confirmation, and here is his telegraphed reply:

"Our total 1923 selling year production, which means from August 1, 1922, to July 31, 1923, has not only been entirely taken out, but since January 1st of this year has been oversold each month two and a half times. Our production and sales are increasing each month.

"General business throughout the country looks good, with but the slight slowing up in various lines of business which usually occurs in July and August.

"The only disturbing factor now appearing is the drop in prices of grains and other agricultural products. Our reports show bank clearings and deposits, both in savings and business accounts, increasing in many sections.

"We can all afford to be optimistic, which, of course, should be tempered with necessary business prudence at all times."

* * *

President Gerard Swope of General Electric has equally cheerful news about his company's activities. Orders during the last six months were fully $50,000,000 ahead of the first half of 1922, an increase of 100 per cent. Not only so, but new business received during the second quarter of 1923 broke with the new business received during the boomy first quarter.

Nothing depressing about that!

* * *

The spirit of enterprise is not dead in America. Nearly a score more than a thousand new companies having an authorized capital of $1,400,000,000 were organized, beating any month in the last twenty years. The month also brought offerings of more than $800,000,000 of new securities. Even South Dakota alone saw incorporations of all kinds exceeded 10,000 during the last six months—a new high record.

Lots of people evidently feel that business is going to afford wonderful opportunities for profit.

* * *

Judge Gary, quintessential of indomitable, but better known outside sportsmen and the caricaturists duly if he hopes to defeat the campaign now being launched to unionize steel industry workers. I hasten to add that such opposition is no fault, but it has not unchangeable as many books on the subject nowadays.

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QUOTATIONS MIXED IN COTTON FUTURES

Weekend quotations were mixed in New York cotton futures, the market was irregular with prices from 10 points higher to 10 points lower. The buying power was light, demand but the new crop months were under pressure due to favorable weather reports. July sold at 27.22 up to 27.30 and closed at 27.20 bid, December at 24.05 unchanged, January at 23.75 off 10 and March at 23.65 off 7.

New York Curb

Latest prices on the New York Curb were:

Anglo-American Oil	19¼
Cities Service	58
Curb Metals	1¼
Hecla Mining	4¼
Humble Oil Exporting	25¾
Mutual Oil	2¾
Nat Fuel Gas	29
Nipissing	7¾
Ohio Oil, new	39½
Prairie Pipe Line	169½
Ray Mines	19¾
Salt Creek Producers	19¾
Southern States Oil	3
Standard Oil of Indiana	53¾
Standard Oil of Kentucky	260
Standard Oil of New York	25¾
Tobacco Product Export Corp	3¾
Tonopah Divide	1¼

DULLNESS AGAIN PREVAILS ON BIG BOARD

Railroads led a week-end advance that extended over most of the New York Stock Exchange list. Dullness again prevailed on the big board. General Electric rose 2½. Stromberg Carburetor gained over 3.

Point or better gains were made by American Ice, Allied Chemical, American Car & Foundry, Stewart-Warner Speedometer, Du Pont and Manhattan Elevated guaranteed.

Studebaker was active within a fractional range.

TRADE BALANCE BETTER.

The apprehension aroused by the series of monthly adverse trade balances in April, May and June is somewhat dispelled by a turn in the right direction in June, which registered an export balance of $1,000,000. Imports dropped sharply to $328,000,000 from a high of $395,000,000 in March, and exports, though $12,000,000 under the March total, were over $12,000,000 greater than in May.

Encouraging as this reversal is, especially since it has been figured the late months of the year will do better, the showing for the fiscal year is somewhat depressing, with an export balance of only $176,000,000—the lowest since long before the war and suggestive of an adverse balance possibility the coming year, which if realized would be the first since 1893.

Most economic observers read into these figures the ominous competition of Europe, with its low costs and the inevitable necessity of paying its debts in merchandise. At the same time, the Washington conference called to consider foreign and domestic demand for farm products points out that decreased buying power of western Europe, coupled with probable overproduction due to extension of wheat areas, argues against likelihood of an improvement in foreign demand.

HOW STOCKS FELL.

In over a dozen representative stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange prices have been recently registered considerably below their extreme low prices in the very days of decline in the summer of 1921.

There is set down herewith four ten stocks—12 industrials and two rails—which have been the recorded quotations below their 1921 bottoms. The collapse singled out no special industry; it spread over the rubbers, fertilizer, shipping, copper and tire commodities. Note the following:

	1921 Subsequent Current		
	Low	High	Low
Am Agr Chem	20½	42¼	37¾
Am International	29½	43¾	41¾
A & W F S S	35¾	53¾	51¾
Chile Copper	12¾	24¾	23¾
Chile Copper	12¾	24¾	23¾
Inspiration	20¾	34¾	33¾
Kennecott	20¾	34¾	33¾
Marine pfd	42½	49	48¾
New Haven	36¾	40¾	39¾
RAILROADS			
Missouri Pacific	16	25¾	24¾
New Haven	36¾	40¾	39¾

Small Gains Feature Transactions in Bonds

Weekend bond transaction in the big market were on a scale close to Friday's final figures with a majority throughout the list pointing upward. U. S. government issues and the foreign bonds were steady.

A few railroad mortgages advanced materially during the session, the only important exception being a drop of 1½ points to Baltimore & Ohio Philadelphia Lake Erie & West Virginia Division.

Industrials were dull, a gain of ½ to 1 point in each case being the most outstanding change.

Wall St. Gossip

PERE MARQUETTE is in market for 5,000 cars.

THERE is no cessation of onward current of prosperity, says President Simpson of Standard Textile Products.

STANDARD Tank Car Co. and Pennsylvania Tank Car Co. are operating 100 per cent. Wood mill is getting the business also.

SHARON Pressed Steel Co. plant, in operation, will be closed down 10 days or Union Steel Co. will increase on a shortage of $300,000.

UNITED STATES Steel mills at Farrell are operating at capacity. An improvement in labor situation is reported in the Youngstown-Mahoning Valley.

ANNOUNCEMENT by Pacific Steel Corporation that foreign offices in San Francisco, Portland and Seattle will be interests expected soon.

TIMKEN-DETROIT Axle Co. has purchased Standard Equipment Co. of Cleveland.

CONTINUED strength in Tobacco Products shares is regarded as stimulated in anticipation of calling in of preferred stock.

IT IS stated important interests in Condes Oil have been among the large buyers of shares recently.

IT IS whispered that should current unsettled foreign conditions, next dividend declaration by Nash Motors will be regular $4 semi-annual affair.

AMERICAN Sugar Refining has reduced estimate of Cuban sugar crop 50,000 tons to 3,650,000.

IN FIRST seven days of July, 31,136 cars of revenue freight were loaded on Burlington System, against 29,847 in same week last year.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Best Comparative Daily Table Published in New England

1923 High	1923 Low	Stock and Div. Rate in $	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Prev. Close
71⅜	52¼	Alaska Gold Mines	52¾	53¼	52¾	53¼	52¾
31⅜	22⅝	Allied Chemical (6)	30¾	31	30¾	31	30¾
46	32⅝	Allied Chem & Dye pf	45¾	46	45¾	46	45¾
44⅜	30¼	Allis-Chalmers	43¾	44⅜	43¾	44⅜	43¾
48¾	39	Am Agr Chem pf	47	47	47	47	47
49¾	40¾	Am Beet Sugar	49¼	49¾	49¼	49¾	49¼
69	28¼	Am Bosch Magneto	31¾	32⅞	31¾	32	31¾
39¾	29¾	Am Can (2)	29¾	30	29¾	30	29¾
119¾	118¾	Am Car & Fdy (12)	119¾	120	119¾	120	119¾
115	115	Am Chicle	125	125	125	125	125
45¾	44	Am Cotton Oil	45	45	45	45	45
14¾	14¼	Am Cotton Oil pf	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
111¾	84¾	Am Ice (7)	84¾	84¾	84¾	84¾	84¾
17¾	15¾	Am Internat'l	17¾	18¼	17¾	18¼	18¼
24	17	Am Linseed	19	19	19	19	19
69¾	45¾	Am Locomotive	66¾	67¾	66¾	67¾	67¾
69¾	45¾	Am Smelt & R (12)	55¾	56	55¾	56	55
49¾	40¾	Am Sugar Ref (8)	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾
20¾	18¾	Am Sumatra Tob	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
40¾	35¾	Am Steel Fdrs (3)	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾
107¾	104¾	Am Tel & Tel (9)	107¾	107¾	107¾	107¾	107¾
161¾	140	Am Tobacco (12)	144	144	144	144	144
142¾	140	Am Tobacco pf (12)	142½	142½	142	142½	142
109¾	86¾	Am Woolen (4)	84¾	84¾	84	84¾	84¾
113¾	88¾	Am Woolen pf (7)	102¾	102¾	102¼	102¾	102
24¾	17¾	Anaconda Cop (2)	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
127	116	Atlantic Coast Ln (12)	112¾	113¾	112¾	113¾	112¾
24	8¾	Atlantic Gulf & W I	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
87	82	Atlantic S & W F (5)	82	82	82	82	82
102¾	97	Atch T & S F (6)	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
97¾	87¾	Atlantic S F pf (5)	92¾	92¾	92¾	92¾	92¾
119¾	117¾	Austin Nichols	121	121	121	121	121
144	117¾	Baldwin Loco (7)	119¼	119¼	118¾	119¼	118¾
49¾	40¾	Balt & Ohio	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾
10		Barnsdall Cl A	12	12	12	12	12
10		Beech Nut (2)	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
70	41¾	Beth Steel (3)	46	46¼	45¾	46	45¾
87	67	Beth Stl pf new (7)	80	80	80	80	80
69¾	52¾	Brd Rap Trans (4)	58	58	58	58	58
63¾	42¾	Brown Shoe (3)	46	48¼	46	48¾	47¾
124¾	118	Burns Bros (10)	118¾	119¼	118	119¼	118
33	22¾	Burns Bros Cl B (2)	28¼	27	26¾	26¾	26¾
87	75	Butte Cop & Z (5)	85¾	86	85¾	86	85¾
21¾	17¾	Butte & Sup (2)	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾
87	73¾	Calif Packing (4)	79¾	79¾	79¾	79¾	79¾
97¾	87	Calif Pet new	92	92	92	92	92
160	140¾	Can Pacific (10)	148¾	148¾	148¾	148¾	148¾
34¾	33	Case Thresh	34	34	34	34	34
20¾	17⅜	Austin Nichols	18¼	18¼	18¼	18¼	18¼
144	117¾	Central Leather	20¾	20¾	20¼	20¾	20¼
38¾	32¾	Cerro de Pasco (3)	38¾	40	38¾	40	39¾
50¾	46¾	Chandler Motor (4)	50¾	50¾	50¾	50¾	50¾
65¾	53¾	Ches & Ohio (3)	60	60	60	60	59¾
38¾	24	Chi & E Ill	26	26	26	26	26
67¾	41	Chi & E Ill pf	66	66	66	66	66
28¾	17¾	Chi Mil & St P	19¼	19¼	18½	18½	18½
43¾	28	Chi Mil & St P pf	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾
88	69	Chi & N W (9)	70¾	70¾	70¾	70¾	69¾
80¾	75	Chi Pneu Tool (3)	79¾	79¾	79¾	79¾	79
33¾	24¾	Chile Copper (2)	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
30¾	24¾	Chile Copper (2)	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
21¾	15	Chino Copper (2)	15	15	15	15	15
74¾	60	Cinett Peabody (5)	61¾	61¾	61¼	61¾	60½
25¾		Columbia Graphophone	1	1	1	1	1
42	29	Com Refineries pf	31	32	31	32	31
69¾	56¾	Consol Gas (5)	60¾	60¾	60¼	60¾	60¾
129¾	114¾	Corn Prod Ref (6)	120¾	121¼	120¾	120¾	121
62¾	37¾	Conden Co (1)	38¾	39¾	38¾	38¾	39¾
44¾	18¼	Cuba Cane Sug	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
39¾	24¾	Cuban Am Sugar	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾
29	19	Cuba Cane Sugar pf	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
25	22¾	De Beers Mines	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
126¾	110¾	Del & Hud (10)	110¾	110¾	110¾	110¾	110¾
126¾	110¾	Del L & W (4)	113¾	113¾	113¾	113¾	113¾
148¾	106	Du Pont deNem (6)	117¾	118	117	117	117
62¾	51¾	Dist Corp (4)	51¾	52¾	51¾	52¾	52¾
62¾	37¾	Erie 1st pf	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾
21¾	15¾	Fairfield Eq	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
9¾		Fisk Rubber	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
47¾	27¾	Fleischman Co (3)	43¾	43¾	43¾	43	43
120¾	110¾	Gen Electric (8)	120¾	126	120¾	125¾	123¼
17¾	12¾	Gen Motors (1.20)	16	16	15¾	16	15¾
18¾	13¾	Gradys	18	18	18	18	18
11¾	9¾	Gray & Davis	10¾	10¾	10	10¾	10¾
37¾	25¾	Gt No Ry pref (2)	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾
26	25	Gt Nor ore prop (2)	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾
104¾	66	Gulf States St (4)	72¾	72¾	72	72	71
83¾	68¾	Hartman Corp (3)	72¾	72¾	72¾	72¾	72¾
32¾	20	Hudson Mot Co (3)	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
21¾	15¾	Hupp Motor (1½)	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
88¾	74¾	Int Harv new (5)	76	78	76	78	77¾
47¾	21¾	Int Mer Marine pf	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾
13¾	10¾	Int Nickel (2)	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
35¾	14¾	Int Paper	36	36	36	36¼	36
31¾	25¾	Invincible Oil	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾
5¾	3¾	Invincible Oil	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
24¾	14¾	Kansas City Sth	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
97¾	87¾	Kelly Springfd	90¾	90¾	90¾	90¾	90¾
42¾	30	Kennecott (2)	34¾	34¾	33¾	34¾	33¾
11¾	6	Keystone Tire Rub	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾

1923 High	1923 Low	Stock and Div. Rate in $	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Prev. Close
71⅜	58¾	Lehigh Valley (4½)	58¾	58¾	58¾	58¾	58
158⅝	146	Lorillard (P) (12)	154	154	154	154	154
94	68⅝	Mack Trucks (4)	72¾	72¾	72¾	72¾	72
38¼	29	Magma Copper	29	30	29¾	30	30
40	23¾	Mallinson & Co	24¼	25	24¼	25	23¾
67¾	52	Manhat Shirt (3)	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾	43¼
41¾	32¾	Marland Oil (4)	39¾	40	39¾	39¾	39¾
40¾	36¾	Maxwell Mot Cl A	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	39
51	10¾	Maxwell Mot Cl B	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
20⅛	16¾	McIntyre Por M (1)	17	17	17	17	17¼
24¾	9¾	Mex Seaboard (2)	12	12¾	11	12¾	12
39¼	23¾	Miami Copper (2)	24	24¾	24	24¾	24¾
12¾	8¾	Middle St Oil (1.50)	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
11	8	Mo Pacific	11	11	10¾	11	10¾
40	28¾	Mo Pacific pf	31	31	30	31	31½
29⅝	17⅜	Moon Motor (3)	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	23
28	17	Packard Mot (1.80)	19¾	20¼	20¼	20¼	19¾
14	7	Mother Lode C (1)	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
21¾	15	Nat Biscuit (6)	40¾	40¾	40¼	40¾	40¾
13¾	11¾	Nevada Consol Cop	12	12	12	12	11¾
105	90	New Or T & M (4)	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾	87
104⅝	99¾	N Y Central (8)	100¾	101¼	100¾	101¼	100¾
24¼	17¾	North American (2)	20	20	20	20	20¼
25¾	20¾	Northern Pac (4)	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
21¾	16¾	Orpheum Circuit	17	17	17	17	17
9¾	7¾	Otis Steel	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	7¾
15⅛	10¾	Packard Mot (1.80)	19¾	20¼	20¼	20¼	19¾
53	32	Pac Gas & Elec (6)	37	37	37	37	36¾
13¾	8¾	Pac Oil (1)	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
93¾	68¾	Pan-Am Pet Tr (3.60)	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾
61	47¾	Pan-Am Pet (3.60)	67¾	67¾	67¾	67¾	67¾
47¾	36	Penn R R (3)	39¾	40¾	39¾	40¾	40¾
6		Penn Seaboard	3	3	3	3	2¾
94¼	86¼	People's Gas Chic	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾	87
47¾	36	Pere Marquette (4)	43	43	43	43	42¾
69¾	45	Philadelphia Co (4)	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾
43¾	35¾	Philips Pet (1.50)	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾
15¾	8	Pierce-Arrow	8	8	8	8	8¾
14	8¾	Pierce Oil	9	9	9	9	9
50¾	35¾	Pittsburgh & W Va	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾	43
142	47	Postum Cereal (6)	49	50	48	50	48
34¾	28¾	Pressed Steel Car	32¾	33	32¾	33	33
58¾	32¾	Producers & Ref (4)	35¾	38¾	35¾	38¾	35¾
83¾	63	Public Serv Cor (4)	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾
49¾	42	Punta Alegre Sugar	49¼	49¾	49¼	49¾	49
19¾	9¾	Rapid Tran Sec	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
21¾	17¾	Rapid Tran Sec pf	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
17¼	10	Ray Consol Copper	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
17¾	14¾	Reading (4)	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
71¾	44⅝	Reading 1st pf (2)	47	48	47	48	47
21¾	12¾	Replogle Steel	15	16¾	15	15¾	14¾
46¾	40¾	Rep Iron & Steel	44¾	45¾	44¾	45¾	45¾
29¾	14	Reynolds Spring	21¾	22	21¾	21¾	21¾
87⅞	67	Reynolds Tob B (2)	82¾	82¾	82¾	82¾	82¾
26⅝	26⅝	St Louis S'west	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾
99¼	88	Schulte Ret St (8)	94	94	93¾	93¾	93¼
70¾	64⅝	Sears Roebuck	67¾	67¾	67¾	67¾	67¾
19¾	13	Shell Union Oil (1)	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
13¾	9¾	Sinclair Con Oil (2)	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
25¾	16¼	Skelly Oil	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	17
40	29	Sloss-Sheff'd S & I	43	43	43	43	42
99¾	90	Southern Pac (6)	93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾
87⅜	24⅜	So Railway	33	33¾	33	33¾	33¾
57¾	43	So Railway pf (6)	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾
32	27¾	Spicer Mfg	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
74¾	62¾	Stand Oil Cal (12)	71¾	71¾	71¾	71¾	71¾
51¾	37¾	Stand Oil Ind	51¾	51¾	51¾	51¾	50¾
51	37¾	Sterling Prod (4)	46	46	46	46	46
58¾	45¾	Studebaker Sp (5)	53¾	53¾	53¾	53¾	53¾
84¾	63¾	Stromberg Carb (1)	65	65¾	64¾	64¾	64¾
126⅜	98¾	Studebaker (10)	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾
41¾	23¾	Texas & Pacific	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
42¾	40⅝	Texas Co (2)	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾
29¾	24¾	Timken R B (2)	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
86¾	76⅝	Tob Prod Cl A (7)	80¾	80¾	80¾	80¾	80¾
14¼	6	Transcontinental Oil	8	8¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
89¾	81¾	Underwood (6)	85¾	85¾	85¾	85¾	85¾
71¾	71¾	Union Pac pf (4)	77¾	78	77¾	78	77¾
19¾	10	United Ret Inv	10	10	10	10	9¾
24¾	21	U S Cl Pipe & F	23½	23½	23½	23½	23½
71¾	71¾	U S Hoffman Mach	78¼	78¼	78¼	78¼	78¼
109¾	83¼	U S Ind Alcohol	91¾	92¾	90¾	92¾	91¾
128⅜	116⅝	U S Steel pf (7)	118	118	118	118	118¼
11	8¾	U S Rubber (2)	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
24¾	14¾	Utah Securities	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
44¾	34¾	Vanadium (2)	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
27	8¾	Va-Car Chemical	23¾	23¾	23	23¾	23
11	3	Va-Car chem Cl B	4	4	4	4	3¾
18¾	15¾	Virginia Iron C & C	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
8	8	Wabash	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	8
34¾	24¾	Wabash pf	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾
29¾	12¾	Weber & Heilb (1)	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
28¾	17¾	Western Md 2d pf	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼	19
41¾	31¾	West E & M (3)	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
30¾	23¾	White Eagle Oil (2½)	24¾	24¾	24½	24¾	24¾
63¾	42¾	White Motors (4)	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾	46¾
7¾	4¾	White Oil	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
9	5	Willys-Overland	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
24¾	15¾	Willys-Overland pf	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
23¾	15	Wilson & Co	21¾	22	21¾	22	21¾
31	24¾	Wrigley Jr (1)	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾
70	63½	Youngstown S & T (6)	68¾	69¾	68¾	69¾	68¾

BOSTON BROKERS' MARKET VIEWS

Market views of Boston brokers on the week follow:

In commenting on the need of more light at the end of the tunnel that so-cent for industrial traders the market is unsettling to new commitments.—Tucker, Anthony & Co.

We look for fair stock markets as currently continuing to carry through the season, unless some new propelling force breaks in to cause a definite movement.—Hunt, Ellis & Co.

Persistent gratuity is indicative of underlying strength in so far as it tends to show that liquidation has been completed, and that stocks for the most part are lodged in strong hands.—Schirmer, Atherton & Co.

In our opinion now is not time to dispose of good stocks for we feel that despite apparently lethargic conditions a rally is due for a snappy one sometime within a month, for conservative technical position of market could stand it.—F. J. Mulkern & Co.

If subsequent evidence tends to confirm that already at hand—that no material recession in industrial activity is likely this fall—the stock market may well be under way within a few weeks.—Hayden, Stone & Co.

After a violent decline, it is not at all unusual for the market to assume a halting and hesitant position for a more or less extended period of time until sluggish confidence can be restored.—Elmer H. Bright & Company.

RAILROADS SHOW GAINS IN INCOME

Net operating income for May of 178 class one railroads and fifteen switching terminal companies was $89,999,840, an increase of $27,825,260 over the same month in 1922, according to reports filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Index Shows Food Prices Lowered for Week

Bradstreet's food index number based on the wholesale prices prevailing on July 1 stood for food is $2.12 for the past week, comparing with $3.14 the previous week and $3.24 for the week ending July 13, 1922.

Although a firmer one developed during the week in a number of commodities the main trend of wholesale prices continued downward, there being 47 declines in the comprehensive list of quotations compiled by Dun's review against 28 increases.

Boston Curb

Boston Curb prices were:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last
Amoskeag, Mfg	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Atlantic	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Bell Tele	67¾	67¾	67¾	67¾
Boston & Mon Cons	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Boston & Jerome	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Crystal	146	146	146	146
Davis Daly	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Eureka Croesus	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
Keweenaw	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Kerr Lake	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Lake Copper	67¾	67¾	67¾	67¾
Nevada Hills	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nipissing	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Ohio Copper	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Verde Minerals	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Utah Consol	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Texas Pacific Coal	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Tonopah Belmont	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Tonopah Divide	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Trinity	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Utah Apex	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Utah Metal	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Victoria	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Wolverine	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Yukon Gold	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾

GOOD LOCOMOTIVES IN RECORD NUMBER

Railroads of the United States had on July 1 largest number of serviceable locomotives but smallest number in need of repair for any time since compilation by car service division of American Railway Association of such reports began in August, 1920.

Serviceable locomotives on July 1 totaled 52,486, increase 1237 over June 15. At the same time the railroads had 11,450 locomotives in need of repair or 18 percent. of total lines, a decrease of 1282 since June 15.

BOSTON OFFER FOR SOUTHERN MILLS

Greenville, S. C., dispatch says directors of Victor-Monaghan Co. regard $148 a share for common stock offered by Edward F. Greene of Boston, as inadequate and believe property could be sold in parcels for a much larger amount.

Offer is submitted to stockholders accompanied by Boston broker's statement that it is equivalent to $32 a spindle, whereas offers for other Southern mills run as high as $37.50 a spindle, not including stock in process or quick assets. Action is as

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COAL GOUGERS PROFITING BY 'STRIKE BOGY'

By COLE E. MORGAN
Universal Service.

Washington, July 14.—Anthracite coal operators, who are deadlocked with the union miners' representatives over the new wage agreement at the Atlantic City conference, are holding back to keep the fear of a strike, September 1, before the public.

That statement was made by a spokesman for the United States Coal Commission.

Anthracite is being absorbed as fast as it is mined. That enables operators to uphold prices against the usual Summer reduction and gives the retailer the chance to shove up the price for the consumer.

Current quotations, gathered by Federal Fuel Distributor Wadleigh, show anthracite in Washington costing as high as $16.50 a ton, the same coal costing $8.50 at the mine. The operators are taking out 55 per cent., leaving 45 per cent. to cover freight, delivery and retailer's profit.

In November, 1922, according to the Coal Commission's report issued last Monday, the cost of anthracite to the consumer in Boston was $15.85 a ton, in New York $18.71, in Philadelphia $12.92, in Washington $14.20. It is believed current prices are as high.

There has been a heavy buying movement in New England all Spring and Summer. Consumers there, after suffering hardships through inability to get coal last Winter, apparently have determined not to be caught again next Winter.

Members of the Coal Commission believe that if there was Federal regulation of the anthracite industry the market would be stabilized and prices kept to a reasonable level.

The Commission does not discourage Summer buying and storage of coal. It rather encourages it as an economic necessity, but not at extortion prices.

CITY DEMANDS HARBOR ODORS SUPPRESSION

The odors from Spectacle Island garbage disposal plant, which caused a flood of protests from residents of the South Shore, Winthrop and Revere last Summer, have caused a renewal of the fight to obtain relief from the unpleasant conditions.

Mayor Curley himself has been one of the victims to suffer persons summering at Nantasket Beach on the daily trips to and from the seashore are also victims. The Mayor is one of the commuters.

At a conference between Mayor Curley, Health Commissioner Dr. Francis X. Maloney and Public Works Commissioner Joseph A. Rourke it was decided to send a letter of protest to Coolidge Bros. Inc., by Commissioner Rourke.

"You will at once take the necessary steps to preclude the possibility of this nauseating odor reaching the mainland in the future, and particularly during the Summer season," said the letter.

Previously this season complaints had been received from the Dorchester section and from South Boston regarding the odors from this plant.

Church Notes

Seven hundred and twenty-three girls from New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware are attending the Young Women's Christian conference at East Northfield.

* * *

Rev. Douglas H. Corley, professor in the American Universities, Beirut, Syria, will preach Sunday at First Parish Church, Duxbury.

* * *

Rev. Robert Savage of the Winthrop Unitarian Church has resigned.

* * *

Rev. James C. Sharp, rector of St. Ann's Episcopal Church, Rockport, has become pastor of St. Barnabas, Falmouth.

* * *

After a three hours grinding in theology, Rev. Howard E. Pomeroy was ordained pastor of Lake View Congregational church, Worcester.

* * *

The Northern New England School of Religious Education will start Monday at New Hampshire College, Durham, and last one week.

* * *

The Boston University School of Theology furnished this year sixty-one new ministers to serve in different Christian denominations.

* * *

A big evangelistic congress will be held in Tremont Temple early in November. This will be in charge of the Fundamentalists in this section of the country.

* * *

The Massachusetts Bible Society on Bromfield street, gave away in the last twelve months 5,827 Bibles; sold 2,833; distributed 2,643 copies of the Psalms and held 641 religious services and 20,904 family visitations.

YOUTH, HURT IN AUTO CRASH, DEAD

Wilmington, July 14.—Henry M. Barry aged 20, of No. 50 Smith street Brighton died today at the Lahey Hospital, Tewksbury, as a result of injuries received July 2, when a motor truck owned and driven by him crashed with two automobiles simultaneously at Silver Lake.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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A good renting car.
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900 Commonwealth Ave., Boston
Open Evenings

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These cars have been through our own shop and put in good working condition. Some trucks as low as $50; several long bodies at bargain prices.

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In wonderful condition, good tires; terms to responsible parties. Call Kenmore 2229. DUNDA GARDENS, INC., 655 Beacon st., Boston.

DODGE TOURING
1918, perfect shape; cash or terms. Call Jamaica 0463.

PARTS—'21 Buick 6 motor, crankshaft, rod, block and cylinder head. 4520 28 Brighton av., Brighton.

FOR SALE—1917 Studebaker 4 touring. $175. IRVING K. FARRENHOLTZ, East Walpole, Tel. 184-M.

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Modern or stage. Open all Summer

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Fancy Stitchers
Glass Folders
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Table Girl
Lining Makers and Stayers
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One who has some knowledge of perpetual inventory methods preferred. Apply to Mr. Lovell, HETWOOD WAKEFIELD CO., Central and Vernon sts., Somerville.

Chocolate Dippers WANTED BY DURAND'S
24 Fulton st., Boston. Highest pay and steady work guaranteed.

WAITRESSES WANTED
Five experienced waitresses wanted at once. AMERICAN HOT ROAST CAFE, 1670 Boulevard, Revere Beach.

PAPER BOXES
Wanted experienced bench workers and banders. Apply H. D. FOSS & CO., Inc., 414 Main st., Worcester, Mass.

BOOKBINDERS
WANTED—Apply to W. V. SADLIER, 11 Ash st., Boston. Tel. Main 4000.

An elderly woman to take care of three children while mother works; two to school and one stays home. Box 6561 A, Boston.

WANTED—White Pastry Cook for high-grade Summer camp; references required. Roxbury 1000.

WOMAN wanted for kitchen. PEYSER HOUSE, BRIGHAM HOSPITAL, 721 Huntington av.

Announcements

DEATHS

CUTLER—In Brookline, at 229 Walnut st., July 13, Rita Cutler, wife of Dr. Elliott C. Cutler and daughter of the late Abram L. and Hattie H. Cutler.
Funeral services at 210 Walnut st., Brookline, on Saturday, at 2 p. m. at 3:30 p. m.

LESLIE—At New York City, July 11, Charles Benjamin, son of Charles and the late Sarah (Dixon) Leslie, formerly of Hyde Park, Mass., in his 50th year.

MORRIS—In Newton, July 12, Dr. Preston M. Morris.
Services at his late residence, 168 Cabot road, Wiltern Hill, Monday, July 16, at 2 p. m. Trenton, New Jersey, papers please copy.

PECKHAM—In Watertown, July 12, suddenly, Frank Wing Peckham.
Services at his late home, 59 Belmont st., Watertown, Saturday, July 14, at 2:30 p. m. Take Waverley car from Park square.

PHILLIPS—In Scituate, July 12, Mary Dyke Phillips, mother of A. V. Phillips, aged 80.
Services at the home of her daughter at Scituate, Saturday, 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. No flowers.

POND—In Needham, July 12, Susan W., widow of the late William H. Pond, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. F. W. Kenney, 64 Warren av.
Funeral private. Interment at Acton.

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24 School st., Room 44. Tel. Cong. 6371.

PERSONAL

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE AL COREY
NOTARY. Always home. 44 Cortes st., near 810 Columbus av. Phone Dewey 8756-J NOW.

INFORMATION WANTED

WANTED—Information of whereabouts of Emma Armstrong, who boarded with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Manley at 87 Everett Mass., Everett, Mass. Address JOHN E. HANLEY, 139 East End av., New York.

Lost and Found

BAG OF LAUNDRY
LOST from truck; finder notify ASHMONT FAMILY WASH, 18 Barnes st., Ashmont, Tel. Dorchester 1054.

LOST—On Boylston st. or Charles or Chestnut st., city, a bar pin with three diamonds. Liberal reward if returned to G. W. M., 181 Chestnut st., Boston; phone 6919 Haymarket.

LOST—A two-ship Russian sable neckpiece, between Melrose av. and Lake reservoir, Revere, on Sunday, reward. Finder please call Revere 2475.

LOST—Bank book containing $1s, cash, no use to finder. JOSEPH WALCOTT, call Hill 302 or Beach 6556 Somerville.

LOST—On the Narrow Gauge or Revere Beach car, a fur neck piece; call Aspinwall 1121; reward.

LOST—Gold and pearl fraternity pin; liberal reward. R. B. H., 114 Water st., Boston.

LOST—In South Station or subway, a package containing pongee blouse and material. Phone Centre Newton 3476.

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AUTO TIRES

USED TIRES 30x3-30x3½, $3.50; all sizes; also 31x4, $4.95; speed-boy tube guaranteed. A-1 TIRE CO., 234 Columbus av., Boston.

FREE tube with every tire for this week only. 2076 Tremont st.

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LADIES', Gents' bicycles at low prices. 18 Warren st., opp. Dudley Sq.

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WANTED
Experienced last remodelers, band sawyers, last shavers and a man to run a Reed toeing and heeling machine; plenty of work. Phone Haverhill 1386.
Fred W. Millay Co., Inc.
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BRICKLAYERS WANTED
COME READY TO WORK
DANIEL H. WALKER,
17 Thorndike st., Lowell, Mass.

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EXPERIENCED, in chair factory. Good wages, steady work, only live wires need apply. LEVINSON MFG. CO., 43 Morton Pl., Jersey City, N. J.

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EXPERIENCED men in setting-up room of chair factory. Good wages, steady work. LEVINSON MFG. CO., 43 Morton Pl., Jersey City, N. J.

PAPER BOXES
Wanted experienced operator on double scorer. Apply H. D. FOSS & CO., Inc., 414 Main st., Cambridge.

Carpenters Wanted
Apply 788 Columbia Rd., Dorchester. Tel. Roxbury 0161-W.

CHATTEL LOAN, credit and collection man wanted for branch office of financial corporation. Excellent opportunity to connect with one but firmly established chain organization. Prime state age, experience, references and approximate salary desired. Reply in own handwriting with confidence. Address Box 5-82, American.

LAUNDRY HELP
WANTED—An extractor man in we wash laundry. Apply HUB WET WASH LAUNDRY, 27 Allen st., Somerville, Mass.

DRUG SALESMAN, State of Maine, to sell fine line of drugs, medicines and specialties to dispensing physicians; opportunity for right man; full particulars in confidence to DRUGS, 164 Pleasant st., L. L. Dist., New Bedford, Mass.

WANTED—Experienced elevator runner, apply at once. Apply at HOTEL BUCKMINSTER, Boston.

HIGH-GRADE collection agency solicitor, commission. STR. AUSTIN, 18 Tremont st.

ORDER COOK—Experienced only need apply. GRAND VIEW HOTEL, Cape Boulevard, Revere.

WANTED—Carpenter for general work. Apply in person to MERRIMAC CHEMICAL CO., Everett.

BOTTLERS wanted. EAGLE BOTTLING CO., Winthrop, Mass.

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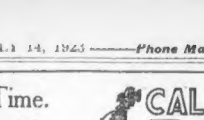

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